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Captain

Last night in the intervals of the

in a local theater, Capt. Rostror

speaking of his plans for the educa tion of his three small sons, said:
"All the ambition I have for my

boys is simply for them to do their duty-and be men. Heroes are accidents of fate. No man can be a hero of his own violation. A power

greater than his makes of him a hero but every man has the power to live up to the best of his manhood and faithfully perform his duty as he

heroes—my crew, my passengers, my officers were heroes, and what I did was only through that splendid spirit

that swept like a flash from the heavens through the Carpathia when

sees 11."

JUNE 4, 1912.

apt. Austron Feted for Gallant Rescue at Sea.

mo CRUSH NEGROES.

Cuba May Be Under Martial Law.

esident Asks Authority to Suspend Constitutional Guarantees.

Irmy Chief Says Merciless
Pursuit Needed to Terrorize Rebels.

oncentration Is the Next Plan to Cheek Conspiracy of Blacks.

SANTIAGO (Cuba) June I.—Many ready to do my part in this nationary.

Santon was taken in consequence stack of a quorum, but the measure which believed, marks the crucial motion of Gen. Monteagudo, the measure with the urgent recomplished of Gen. Monteagudo, the mander-in-chief now at Santiago, a long conference by telegraph which Monteagudo declared it abuses to prevent co-operation of monophrators with those actual arms.

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sue the rebels mercilessly and deal summarily with all suspected of aiding the insurgents should the suspension of the guarantees be authorized, which appears practically certain.

The next step likely will be the recourse to a rigorous policy of reconcentration throughout Oriente to prevent recruits from joining the insurgent columns and also denuding the country of the means of subsistance

sent columns and also denuding the country of the means of subsistance to the rebels and cutting off their sources of information regarding movements of the regular troops.

The Dominican general, Victoriano Lopes, arrived today at Havana from Puerto Plata. He and his companions were arrested on suspicion that they intended to aid the insurgents.

Gen. Mendleta reports skirmishing recently around La Gloria, where there are ever 3000 rebels. At Hattillo there are about 1000 rebels with still another corps of 500 not far distant. Skirmishing continues in the region between San Luis, Guantanamo and Santiago, but no important results have been achieved.

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There seems no probability of serious fighting in the next few days, but the news of the President's request for permission to suspend the constitutional guarantees has caused a profound sensation. In Santiago conditions hourly appear more critical, At Havana there is a feeling of apprehension, the result of persistent rumors of a possible negro uprising. Many Americans in Havana province are taking refuge in the capital.

Much to Modernize Old Santa Fe Trail.

Executive Sends Compliments to Gen. Otis and Twitchell Suggests Monument.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MANY REFUGEES

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SUMMARY.

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BIG MEMBERSHIP.

of the Las Vegas division as a committee on organization. They will
take up the matter of securing members for the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway
Association. They are Mayor Taubert, Hai Reynolds, George Fleming,
New York.

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Ocean-to-Ocean. MOVERNOR **U** IS LEADING

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(Cuba) June 3.—Many

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rebels on Wednesday,
here. They report that
in magroes entered shoutto the whites." They
then burned the stores
appears increasingly
the alarm is felt.
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AST LAS YEGAS (N. M.) June 3.

—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "This is
the greatest work ever done in the
interest of the national highway. All
New Mexico is with you. You can't
make it too strong when you say I am
ready to do my part in this national
ready to do my part in this national
inghway and New Mexico
will do her full part.

"Send my best wishes to Gen. Harrison Gray Otis for the success of The
Times car on this Ocean-to-Ocean
organizing four. Tell them in Los
Angeles that Gov. McDonaid of New
Mexico is pledged to work for the
national highway along the old Santa
Fe trail."

The meeting tonight was just as enthusiastic as the one held in Santa Fe in honor of the arrival of The Times organizing car. Col. Twitchell, who is one of the big railroad men of this State, in his address, honored The Times for sending The Times special across the continent in this great organization tour. The speaker said he would be in favor of erecting a monument to the editor of The Times for his great work in the interest of good roads in this country. day, a fund subscribed by readers of

BIG MEMBERSHIP.
Judge David Leahy was chosen
unantmously president of the Las
Vegus chapter of the Ocean-to-Ocean
Highway Association; E. E. Johnson,
a large land owner, secretary, and Atternsy W. E. Gortner, treasurer. A
pledge of \$2000 toward the national
highway fund was made, and 2000
more members were added to the
parent organization.
The organizer announced tonight
the membership already secured for a great hero, the captain shrugged his shoulders and said: "A hero—no, but my men were

the membership already secured for the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway and the total reached a big figure. We have 10,000 members for Southern Califor-nia; another 10,556 for the State of nia; another 10,55s for the State of Arizona, and already to this point in New Mexico, 1000 for Magdalena; 1000 for Socorro; 1500 for Albuquerque; 2000 for Santa Fe and 2000 more for Las Vegas. This makes a total for New Mexico already of 7500, with still other towns to be organized by several officers of the Carpathia, a great cheer went over the house.

the house.

Men and women steed up and application of Arizona, now the leading Stata.

Five prominent men of this city were chosen in addition to the officers.

Widener home at Eikins Park, as the widener home at Eikins Park, as the control of the city were chosen in addition to the officers.



Hero of the Sea Is Honored. In the upper picture are the members of the Titanic Survivors Committee and the captain of the ship that saved them. They are, from left to right: F. K. Seward, Karl H. Behr, H. B. Steffanson, I. G. Frauenthal, Capt A. H. Rostron, Mrs. J. J. Brown, F. O. Spedden, George A. Harter. This committee as indicated by the other picture presented Capt. Rostron with a loving cup on his arrival in New York recently for the first time since he landed the Titanic survivors.

Coming His Way.

FIRST SKIRMISH IN OHIO WON BY THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Taft Is Credited With Obtaining Control of the New State Committee, and the Resolutions to Be Reported Today Will Give Him the Indorsement Ha Asks Final Struggle Comes This Morning.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OLUMBUS (O.) June 3.—President Taft showed such strength in the preliminary skirmishes today that politicians tonight declared he was assured of Ohio's six delegates at large when the convention resumes tomorrow. In the new State Central Committee, named by county delegates before the opening of the convention, President Taft is conceded eleven of the twenty-one members. His strength in the Resolutions Committee will be shown in the majority report to morrow. The committee by a vote of 12 to 9 decided to recommend to the convention that William Howard Taft." to the convention that "we do heartly endorse the administration of

collumbus (0.) June 3. — President Taft won the first skirmishes of the Republican State convention, which began here today. The final struggle for the control of Ohlo's six delegates-at-large is expected soon after the convention meets tomorrow morning. Today's gathering limited itself to hearing the keynote speech of United States Senator Burton.

President Taft's show of strength came in the district meetings. He is believed to have gained control of the new State Committee by winning at least eleven votes of the twenty-one districts.

Indicate a complete list of Taft committeemen. Tage to make the primary election the Republicans in thirty-four out of the said. "Are you going to thear voters of the State?" Roosevelt's mame brought forth the first demonstration. The cheering lasted several minutes. The Taft people got their chance a little later when Senator Burton mentioned the President Taft.

Walter Brown, as chairman in the meeting today, had the first chance.

"At the primary election the Republicans in thirty-four out of the forty-two districts declared emphati-

forty-two districts declared emphatically for former President Roosevelt," he said. "Are you going to thwart the expressed will of the Republican voters of the State."

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MO FIGHT IN PUBLIC.

Taft Urges a Wide Open Door.

Wants Everybody to Know the Credentials of the Delegates.

Request Indicates Managers Believe He Cannot Be Beaten.

Headquarters of the Candidates Are Established in Chicago.

weight with the action taken weight with the committee. The taken in connection with the previous request of Col. Roosevelt for publicity of the contest arguments, indicates that the doors probably will brown open to newspaper to committee to be committeed.

Edwin W. Sima, who is in charge of the Chicago Roosevelt bendquarters until the arrival of Senator Dixon, made public a telegram from Oscar R. Hundley, a Roosevelt leader in Alabama. Mr. Hundley mid that the two delegates from the Third Alabama. District, instructed for President Taft, had given out a written statement that they would support Roosevelt, because they believed 90 per cent of the constituency favored his nomination.

THE SOUTHERN SITUATION.

The southern delegate situation

The southern delegate situation was vigorously discussed by two members of the National Committee who reached Chicago today. Henr S. Chubb, committeeman from Fix rida, declared it was "a reflection up on the integrity of Florida Republicans" to hint that they would nestand by their instructions for President Taft.

ident Taft,

"Florida's twelve delegates are instructed for Taft," said Mr. Chubb,
"and they will vote for him through
thick and thin."

Gen. Powell Clayton, chairman for
Arkansas, said southern committee. Arkansas, said southern committee-men and delegates would organize be-fore the convention, to fight any pro-posal to reduce the representation of Southern States.

Southern States.
"The attempt four years age to reduce representation to the basis of the Republican vote cast in the Southern States caught the southern delegates and committeemen unpredelegates and committeemen unp pared," he said, "but if it be tempted again, it would be fought

VANGUARD ARRIVES. The vanguard of the solifical hosts that are to make Change their camping ground until the nomination

GOVERNOR IS LEADING

(Continued from First Page.)

is the framework of the plan to be asked for in the Republican platform at Chicago.

WELCOME ASSURED

When Mayor R. J. Taupert of Las Vegas met The Times Ocean-to-Ocean car forty miles from this city on the

high plateau, its welcome to the city was assured. This welcome was made

doubly certain when a cavalcade of automobiles escorted us into Las Ve-gas. We were agreeably surprised to learn that the transcontinental high-way is of such importance that it

overshadows the news of what is do-ing in the Jack Johnson of Jim

Flynn camps.

The meeting tonight was an echo

of the big gathering held in Santa

of the big gathering held in Santa Fe, which has proved to be one of the biggest sendoffs The Times or-ganizing car has received on the trip from Los Angeles. The sentiment in favor of the highway from the Pacific to the Atlantic was voiced by 2000 people of Las Vegas, who declared in favor of a tourable route across New Mexico.

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The question of Federal aid for the forest reserve and for the Indian reservations is one of the most important to the people of Arisona and New Mexico. A united effort is to be made to bring this matter before Congress this year and the leading men of these two baby States are to form delegations which should number thousands and these men are pledged to keep up the good work already started by The Times organizing car and its crew. From Yuma to Las Vegas we have found State Senators, Representatives, lawyers, merchants and business men ready to take a hand in a campaign already started and the work which was begun on this tour is to be carried to what looks like a successful finish.

TEN THOUSAND AUTO PARTIES.

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Ten thousand automobiles are to make the trip across the continent in

make the trip across the continent in 1915, according to the estimate made by National Organiser Potter at the meeting here tonight. Other speak-ers agreed that this estimate is con-servative. The roads of New Mexico are to be put in shape at once. The action of the State Senate and House of Representatives of this new State on its good roads bill makes this a fact.

on its good roads but makes this a fact.

A precedent has been pushed aside. Action that has no mode of former procedure as a model has made the good roads question in New Mexico a paramount issue.

We were told by some that we would find every one in Las Vegas talking of the Johnson-Flynn fight. Instead, we found hundreds of business men flocking to a meeting where Dell M. Potter talked of nothing but good roads and a transcontinental highway, which must be in shape by 1915.

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1915.

Another prophecy was made that
as we began to get farther from Los
Angeles we would find the interest
in good roads to be a joke. Another
surprise. New Mexico has done herself proud. She has given us already
almost as many members for the
Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association
as Arisona, and that new State exceeded Southern California. We now
realize, as National Organizer Potter
said to the large crowd tonight, that
the national highway across the Santa
Pe trail is no longer a dream.

ALONG THE OLD TRAIL.

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The Times car has traveled every foot of the old Santa Fe trail, from Santa Fe hera. It left the monument that marks the end of the historic highway over which the prairie schooners traveled and we have crossed sixty-two miles of good roads to this city. Monument after monument erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution pointed the way for us. Our track is now far easier.

Rebel Secretary Says They'll Not Be Molested.

People Flee from Chihuahua Despite Assurances.

Orozco Sends Big Force to Meet Federals.

CHIHUAHUAH, (Mex.) June 3.—
Jose Cordova, secretary-general of the
revolution and chief counselior of Gen.
Pascual Orosco, assured Marion Letcher, the American Consul here today
that foreigners would not be molested
in the operations of the rebels in this
dentity.

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The visit of Cordova to the American Censul was direct result of the inquiry by the American State Department as to the recent proclamation from rebel headquarters intimating that a situation might arise out of alleged partiality of the United States to the Mexican Federal government in the exportation of arms.

Three thousand rebels were sent southwestward from here today, to engage the Federal cavalry of Gena. Villa and Rabags en route overland from Parrial to attack Chihuahua. A skirmish between the Federal advance guard under Col. Rosalio Hernandez and rebels under Col. Antonio Rojas is reported to have occurred yesterday at lanta Rosalia. Though the clash was at little consequence, it settled all foubts as to the loyalty of Roja to the revolutionary cause and indicated hat the Federals were moving northward rapidly through the path of urned bridges and destroyed railroads.

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ward rapidly through the pain of roads.

To keep up the spirits of the rebel soldiers, it is planned to issue a proclamation in a few days declaring that on the triumph of the revolution, all lands belonging to natives and foreigners alike, will be divided on a new scale, foreigners being compensated for any losses sustained.

Reports here declare Gena. Campa and Argumedo repulsed the Federals under Gen. Blanquet about nine miles west of Torreon.

Only 106 foreigners out of a normal foreign population of at least 2000 reside in Chihuahua today. Of the 1000 Americans who ordinarily live here only thirty-five men and ten women remain.

An official census shows that fears of an attack by the advancing Federals practically has depopulated the town. Thirty thousand persons inhabit Chihuahua in time of peace, but less than 10,000 are here and the exodus daily is growing. Besides the Americans, there are twenty-six British subjects and thirty-three Germans.

Though an attack by the main Federal column under Gen. Huerta is believed to be several days off, the possibility of a fiank movement by Gen. Villa and Gen. Rabago, who are reported coming from Parral, southeast of Chihuahua, with Federal cavalry, has alarmed the population.

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Present plans of the receive leaders call for a stand at Bachimba, forty-six miles south of here, in the mountain passes along the Mexican Central Rail-road. It is believed the government props will not be able for some time to reconstruct the burned bridges to transport their artillery. The rebels hepe during the lull to get enough ammunition to give the Federal forces a battle at Eachimba.

There is little ammunition in the rebel army, not enough at any time for an engagement, but the rebel army, not enough at any time for an engagement, but the rebel army call the parting supplies rapidly and will be well equipped when the fighting is resumed.

With machetae concealed in their garments and shielding native varriers, the women of the Juchitects first of the property of the welcomed the Mexican troops and assisted in their situaphre later.

The massacre was part of a retail-alory move to avenge the death of tribesmen nearly thirty years ago at the instance of Fresdent Dias. Juchitan can only be entared through a marrow pass. With colors frying and the regimental band playing, the Mexican troops marched into the city. Not one escaped. Americans walched the pass feed. Americans walched the pass feed of the pass of the p

INT A. P. NIGHT WHE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tx.) June 3.—Fear
hat the Second Unted States
Cavalry en route here from the
Philippines will not be able to
cope with the Mexican situation along the border because of its
unfamiliarity with the ground and
the Thames and Medway rivers. tion along the border because of its unfamiliarity with the ground and lack of mounts has resulted in the framing of a petition by residents of this city requesting the War Department to retails the Fourth United States Cavalry here indefinitely.

Mayor C. E. Keily announced today that the petition would be made through a member of the United States Senate urging the retention of the Fourth Cavalry as well as its commander, Col. E. Z. Steever.

Tagui Armi to Aid Federals.

NOGALES (Sonora, Mex.) June 3.

Rurales to Punish Slayers.

Its estimated that illo.000 men were idle today along the wife and they prevented him from the swife and they prevented him from the swife and they prevented him from the wife and they prevented him from the swife and they prevented him from the wife and they prevented him from the work and they prevented him from the wife and they prevented him from the wife of the until the arrival of the police.

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NOGALES (Sonora, Mex.) June 2.

[By A. P. Day Wire.] Four hundred counteer Federals, including 200 saquis, left here today with thirty-our regulars to join the army of Gen. June 3.—(By A. P. Night wire.) News was received here today and a party of friends, had been spending the week-end at White's man, at San Miguel, Durango projugates to join the army of Gen. June 3.—(By A. P. Night wire.) News was received here today and a party of friends, had been spending the week-end at White's man, at San Miguel, Durango projugates of the San Joaquin. Today a cruise up the river was planned. While returning, Griggs stood in the demander of the crime to rescue Beel's family and punish his imurderers.

Royalty Follows Body of Late King to the Tomb.



NOT WORRIED

BY THE SUITS.

ESPEE'S OIL TITLES CLEAR, SAYS

"Let the Government File Its Actions, if It Gives the Government Picasure, for It Gives Us No Pain," He Declares—Sees Good Year Ahead. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) William F. Herrin, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Company, with headquarters in San Francisco, is in New York for a conference with Chairman Lovett of the Harriman boards. Mr. Herrin, who was operated upon for appendicities. FEDERALS ARE MASSACRED.

[BY A. P. DAT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN PRANCISCO, June 3.—Amushed by Juchiteca Indians, 600 Mexus an troops were massacred in the city funchitan a month ago, according to yuchitan a month ago, according to the funcher of the funching of the funching are on the transport Buford.

With machetes concealed in their arments and shielding native war-

Times herewith publishes the first photographs received in America depicting scenes attending the funeral in Copenhagen of King Frederick VIII of Denmark. Many royal personages were present at the funeral of the monarch, whose death alone in Hamburg was peculiarly pathetic, he having passed away unrecognised in a street while taking a stroil alone after diamer.

Burying a King of Denmark.

DADY SYKES.

LONDON, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lady Sykes, the wife of Sir Tatton Sykes, is dead. She was at one time described as the most prominent woman in England and won a reputation as the greatest plunger of her time. She had written a book, nursed soldiers in South Africa and edited a newspaper. time. She had written a book, nursed soldiers in South Africa and edited a newspaper. Her extravagances and success as a gambler provided the gossips with endless talk. It may be remembered that there was much littigation between Lady Sykes and the police and striking Lancaster mill weavers. The police used their revolvers while the strikers hurled bricks and stones at the officers. One striker was seriously inguity and not be responsible for his wife's debta. Of late Lady Sykes had devoted herself to religious and charitable work.

THE "MONEY TRUST" AGAIN.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Officers of the New York Clearing-house Association and

WASHINGTON, June 3.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Officers of the New York Clearing-house Association and the New York Stock Exchange will

be summoned to testify in the money trust investigation by the House Committee on Banking and Currency. It was learned today that nearly all the national banks of the country had refused to comply with the committee's request for information as to their loans and names of borrowers. BAN JOSE (Cal.) June 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Another hot weather record was made today, the heat shown on the weather bureau thermometer at 3 p.m. being 99 3-10. This beats all records since the office opened here seven years ago. The record Sunday was 99.

way for us. Our track is now the easier.

In a telegram from President Low of the National Old Trails Association, the party is assured a warm welcome in Colorado and Kansas. Our route has been piainly marked and meetings have been arranged in every city which the car will touch. Delegates to the Chicago convention will each know that Col. Dell M. Potter is to offer a plan for a good roads plank in the platform at Chicago. Newspapers along the route have been preaching the gospel of good roads, and each delegate has received copies of these papers and should be primed for the speeches the convention will hear on the work already done toward building a transcontiand Miller succeeded in grabbing Griggs by the shirt. When within a few feet of the shore, the shirt ripped and Griggs sank. He leaves a wife and 5-year-old daughter.

STRIKERS IN A RIOT.

in Massachusetts.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CLINTON (Mass.) June 3.—Sever persons, including two women, were wounded in a fight here today be tween the police and striking Lancas

RECIPROCITY UL/TIMATUM. WASHINGTON, June 3.—The House Ways and Means Committee returned shown on the weather bureau thermoneter at 3 p.m. being 99 3-10.
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Happenings

ABRAHAM RUEF IS DISBARRED.

wict Boss May No Longer Practice Law.

Due to the San Fran cisco Association.

Will Soon Make Plea for Parole.

O WED A CAPTAIN.

SAN FRANCISCO BURRAU
THE TIMES, June 1.— (Epecial
satch.) When the Japanese
Chiyo Maru arrived today the
connoment of the engagement
Capt. Weodus Green to Miss. 1
May Holcomb of Oakland was
sounced.

ONE MAN WORSTS THREE.

DESURANCE TAX DEFFATED.

ARIZONA LEGISLATURE ACTS
BY A P. NIGHT WHE TO THE TIMES.]
PHOENIX (Aria.) June 1.—The
Asisona Senate today defeated the
assure intended to provide for a tax
spon all foreign insurance companies
stay business in the State. The prindigal objection to the bill was that it
Provided a graded tax, whereas memsters declared, all companies should be
trained all all companies should be
trained all all companies of State Libraran with a salary of \$2400 per annumthe House was in session but a short

INTO COURT.

Angeles Lady and Three WomWho Dispute Her Word Must
Who Dispute Her Word Must
Pear in San Francisco.

No. 100 Medical (Wireless) Line to The Thusa.)

AN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
ATIMES, June 3.—[Special Disth.] Mrs. Sars J. Price of Los Anadministratrix of the seitate of
trother, the late Frederick Kerr
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Rescued By Firemen.

SALT LAKE (Utah) June 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The fire department was called today to tear down a stone wall and release Henry Crafts, a carpenter. Crafts's legs were crushed into a space two inches wide between the wall and a service elevator at a building under construction. He may survive.

Walk Under a River.

TUMA (Ariz.) June 3.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] The air pressure was withdrawn from the new Colorado River tunnel yesterday and visitors were admitted. Many persons availed themselves of the opportunity to walk under the river in the big bore, which is fourteen feet in diameter and 960 feet in length.

Hundred Degrees in Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, June 3.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) The thermometer touched the century mark here today for the first time this year. At both 4 and 5 o'clock the weather-bureau reported a temperature of 100.

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HICAGO, June 3.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] With the death of a boy from heat, summer made formal advent today. Shifting winds and a may atmosphere brought thunder-storms tonight. The maximum tem-perature was 85 deg. and the mini-mum 55 deg. North wind, sixteen miles an hour. Other temperatures:

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FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

THE LORIMER CASE.

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WILLARD JONES PARDONED.

President Hears That Unfair Means Were Employed to Convice the Oregon Man.

JY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, June 3.—President Taft today granted an unconditional pardon to Willard Jones of Portland, Cr., convicted of land frauds in the saes in which the late Senator Mitchell of Oregon and Granger Hermann, former commissioner of the General Land Office, were alleged to have been implicated. The pardon was based on the rounds that improper methods had been pursued in filling the jury box rom which the Jones jury was drawn. In addition to allegations of unsair means used in getting a jury, harges were made to President Taft that witnesses had been coerced and fulmidated. All officials of the Deartment of Justice are reticent as to who was charged with the alleged at the evidence against Jones and Francis J. Heney prosecuted the case.

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THUNDEROUS SALUTES.

The Mayflower then returned to Washington and the officers of the American fleet took up the entertainment of the visitors. The Kaiser's three big fighting machines that have come to the United States to return the American fleet's visit to Kiel last year came up to Hampton Roads from Lynn Haven Bay early this morning, escorted by the ships of Admiral Winslew's third division of the Atlantic fleet. Both squadrons thundered a twenty-one-gus assulte as the Mayflower steamed into the roads with Fresident Taft and the German Ambassador, Count Von Bernstorff, aboard.

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WOMEN FIGHT SUFFRAGE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMEA]

LA CROSSE (Wis.) June 3.—Women of Wisconsin have organized to fight the woman suffrage movement in the State. Clubs will be organized.

ized in Madison, Eau Claire, Osh-kosh and La Crosse to institute an ag-gressive campaign to defeat the suf-frage referendum law to be voted

"VOTE FOR MOTHER" BALLOONS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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ago as the representative of the Kaiser. Neither Prince Henry nor Prince Christian is of the imperial family and neither represents any offi-cial of the German family. They come

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Pension for Mrs. Schley.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Senate agreed today to a \$150 a month pension for the widow of Admiral Schley, after it had first rejected by 42 to 10, an amendment proposed by the Pension Committee to cut the amount to \$50 a month. It was stated during the debate that Mrs. Schley's present income was about \$420 a year.

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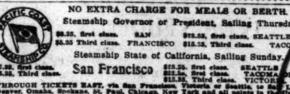
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INSTRUCTIONS FOR CLARK [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMOS.]

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WILMINGTON (Del.) June 5.—
[Special Dispatch.] The colonists at Ardeh, Del., a single tax settlement, made famous by the adventures of Upton Sinclair, have gone in for woman suffrage.

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SOCIALIST PROTEST.

SOCIALIST PROTEST. WASHINGTON, June 3.—Acting by rders of the Socialist labor party of the Socialist labor party. Representative Berger of Wisconsin, the Tacoma. The Socialist party has also nly Socialist in Congress, lodged a gorous' protest with Attorney-Gen-Hanford's decision. a practically world-wide triumph of constantly increasing proportions over disease and particularly over those epidemics and plagues which those epidemics and plagues which for ages were most deadly. Particularly is it a triumph over the diseases which prevail in tropical countries having been brought about by the necessities of tropical colonization, and being effected chiefly through use of the resources which bacteriological science has placed at our command—the exclusion or externing of the plague hearing. IN THE NAVAL ACADEMY. ermination of the plague best guarding of water supplies and the use of inoculatory lymphs.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 3:—[Special Dispatch.] The following editorial comments on topics of the hour are printed today in eastern papers:

BURNS A TERROR.

CRIMINALS IN OFFICE.

CIVIL SERVICE LAW. UNDERMINING MERIT SYSTEM

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OQUIAN (Wash.) June 3.—[Ex- eral Wickersham today against the clusive Dispatch.] Judge Mason action of Judge Hanford, in Seattle, irwin today refused to issue citi- in depriving Leonard Oleson of his large become members of the LWW. "The season of the latter men on the trails of supported to result of the ment system under the civil service law is appointment for fitness who have been looting the service law is appointment for fitness tested by open examination and by probation, subject to removal for cause stated. The chief why do we not have a few Burns advantage of the merit system is that the only of the latter men on the trails of supported the service law is appointment for fitness. influence of the political and personal

House of Representatives is trying to change all this, to change it hopeinless the attempt is defeated.

SOCIALISM.

LOYALTY AT A DISCOUNT. [Boston Herald:] The Socialis little sense of honor in its choice of Memorial Day on which to adopt the amendment providing that no member of their organization on that slate shall belong to the State militia, or to any military force Any suggestion of loyalty to this nation's possible need of military service in time of great emergency was quite too trivial a matter to be dis-cussed. There were some dissenting ones in the convention who maintained that the time might come when it might be advisable for Socialists to have a knowledge of the use of fire-

ANARCHY'S SYMBOD. THE RED FLAG.

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DIHERITANCE TAX COLLECTIONS AGRAMENTO, June 2.—[By A. P. Might Wire.] Out of the 1227 estates in California during the year, against which inheritance taxes have run, the total collected, according to a report issued today from the office of Biate Controller A. B. Nya, including the annual settlements of December 1311, and May 1912, was \$1,115,712.75.

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16 p.m. will occur the reception in honor of the seniors, given by President and Mrs. Thomas Newlin at their home, No. 201 South Washington avenue, to which more than 150 invitations have been issued.

Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. the Rev. A. J. Weaver, pastor of First Friends Church of Berkeley, Cal., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the Friends Church. Announcement of this will be made from all the pulpits in the city.

Senior class day on the college campus, Monday at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m. the class play in the new amphitheater.

Tuesday at 2 p.m. the academy in the office were recommended to the college campus the class play in the new amphitheater.

Schools to Glose.

SANTA MONICA, June 3.—Bold bad burgiars last night rified the four dental offices in the northern business section of the city and stole all of the gold and crowns in sight. The loss in metal will not exceed \$100, although the damage will be much greater, as a number of finished crowns were taken along with the raw material. The offices were robbed late Sunday afternoon or night, and the losses were not discovered until this morning.

The dental parlors to suffer by the raid were those of Drs. Smith, Whelan, Mapes and Symington. Each office was entered by means of a pass key and the locks of the drawers that held the gold and crowns were forced. The police were notified this morning of the theft and spent the day in searching for clues, but up to this time have been unable to trace the robbery to any certain source. Similar robberies were also reported during the afternoon as having taken place at the dental parlors in the southern part of the city.

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CLOSE OF SCHOOL.

The High School commencement programme has been drafted. Class night will be Tuesday, June 18, with the exercises held in the Majestic Theater. The commencement proper will take place in the auditorium of the new High School building. The salutatory will be by Harold Briggs and the valedictory by Miss Elizabeth McAllister. President Scherer of Throop Institute will deliver the address to the class.

June is glorious at Coronado Beach WEARIED BY INACTION.

Glendale Citizens Ask Private Con-

members of the party besides the young woman was Everett Cox. Watkins is now to answer to a felony, the charge being the taking of an automobile belonging to V. G. Kleinberger of Los Angeles.

WOMAN ARRESTED.

On a warrant issued in Los Angeles was arrested here today and taken to Los Angeles where she will answer to the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

VACANT LOT USES.

Civic organizations are endeavoring to gain the consent of persons owning vacant lots in the back country to permit their use in the production of the gubile school children. Business mey will provide the implements and sed and the water companies will perhaps donate water for irrigation purposes.

Tickets should read "Coronado."

AUTOMOBILE IS WRECKED.

Glendale Citizens Ask Private Comcert to Build a Rafiroad to Furnish Adequate Local Service.

GLENDALE, June 3. — Having wearied of the inaction of the Pacific Electric Rafiway Company in running its proposed line from Tropico up Glendale avenue to Verduge Park, thereby furnishing the eastern section of this city with service, and feeling that they should have a railroad which would give them rapid and frequent service to Los Angeles, people are asking E. D. Goode, the railroad to gain the consent of persons owning to gain the consent of the sulley and operate a road for them, offering the restrict of the valley, to build and operate a road for them, offering the restrict of the valley, to build and operate a road for them, offering the restrict of th

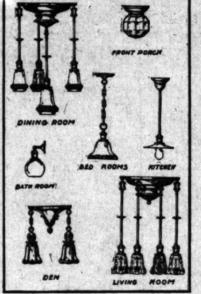
with the result that the machine bumped forcibly into an electric light pole standing at the corner. The car was badly wrecked and the occupants scattered over a considerable frontage of vacant property and street. May Rose and Bertha Hyde of Los Angeles, who were occupants of the car, sustained numerous bruises, cut its proposed line up Glendsle avenue. It is stated that a large machine car, sustained numerous bruises, cut its proposed line up Glendsle avenue. It is stated that a large machine car, sustained numerous bruises, cut its proposed line up Glendsle avenue. It is stated that a large machine car, sustained numerous bruises, cut its proposed line up Glendsle avenue. It is stated that a large machine car, sustained numerous bruises, cut its proposed line up Glendsle avenue. It is stated that a large machine car, sustained numerous bruises, cut its proposed line up Glendsle avenue. It is stated that a large machine car, sustained numerous bruises, cut its proposed line up Glendsle avenue. It is stated that a large machine car, sustained numerous bruises, cut its proposed line up Glendsle avenue. It is stated that a large machine car, sustained numerous bruises, cut its proposed line up Glendsle avenue. It is stated that a large machine car, sustained numerous bruises, cut its proposed line up Glendsle avenue. It is stated that a large machine car, sustained numerous bruises, cut its proposed line up Glendsle avenue. It is stated that a large machine it is packed that a large machine it is proposed line up Glendsle avenue. It is stated that a large machine it is packed that a large machine it is packed to the people living in the east-orthic feet proposed line up Glendsle avenue. It is stated that a large machine it is packed to the people living in the east-orthic feet proposed line up Glendsle avenue. It is stated that a large machine it is packed that a large machine i

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he appointments of officers and amittees of the convention and the ring of reports will take up most the afternoom. In the evening admittee afternoom will be made by A Dodson, acting Mayor of San specific and the superintendent of schools.

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Spend June at Coronado Beach.

NAT GOODWIN'S NEW MANSION.

VISIT RIVERSIDE JAPANESE.

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LOS ANGELES WOMAN CREATES SCENE AT SANTA ANA.

Follows Young People Around and Heaps Abuse on Son and the Young Woman He Elects to Marry. Busy Contractor Sends Bride-elect to Secure His License.

SANTA ANA, June 3 .- "I'm hot on

submit to the voters of the county two proposals, one for probably \$50,-000 bonds for a county poor farm and hospital and the other for probably \$100,000 for building county bridges. The election will be held in July.

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Mass Meeting to Further Sentiment in Favor of Bonds.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA]
SAN BERNARDINO, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. H. C. Devening, president of the San Bernardino Woman's Club, has issued a call for a mass meeting to be held Wednesday evening in the pavilion at Lugo Park, to discuss the proposed bond issue for a polytechnic group.

The issue goes to the voters at a special election Thursday. A group of earnest women gathered today at the woman's clubhouse to discuss the mass meeting, and it is determined by them to rally the women voters of the city in support of the bonds. R. L. Bisby, secretary of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, who is in this city with the Long Beach band, made a strong statement here today in favor of the bonds, stating that the polytechnic group at Long Beach cost \$275,000 and he says they wouldn't sell it for ten times that amount.

The beach town, he says is drawing heavily from the eastern cities by reason of its splendid school facilities.

The Supervisors today voted the local Elks \$500 to advertise the county at the coming gathering of Elks in Portland.

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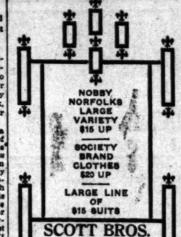
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[BI DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
BAKERSFIELD, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twenty boilers, with
a concentrated horse power of 100,000,
will be turned loose on the flaming
Pacific crude gusher near Fellows tomorrow night.

John Lee, Jr., of the company said
the company had more than 100 men

D., representing the National Reform



COLTON.

COLTON, June 3.—Rev. Tufts, Ph. D., representing the National Reform Movement, spoke here last evening at Jewell Memorial Church in the Interests of a State Sunday law.

Juan Gonzales was painfully infured at the cement plant this morning by coming in contact with the machinery. He was attended by Dr. L. A. J. La Motte.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valentine entertained at dinner today at their home on West D street. The guests included Mrs. A. C. Pirtle of Yuma, Aris., Mrs. M. Valentine and daughter, Miss Martha Valentine and daughter, Miss Martha Valentine of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Edwin Gore of San Bernardine.

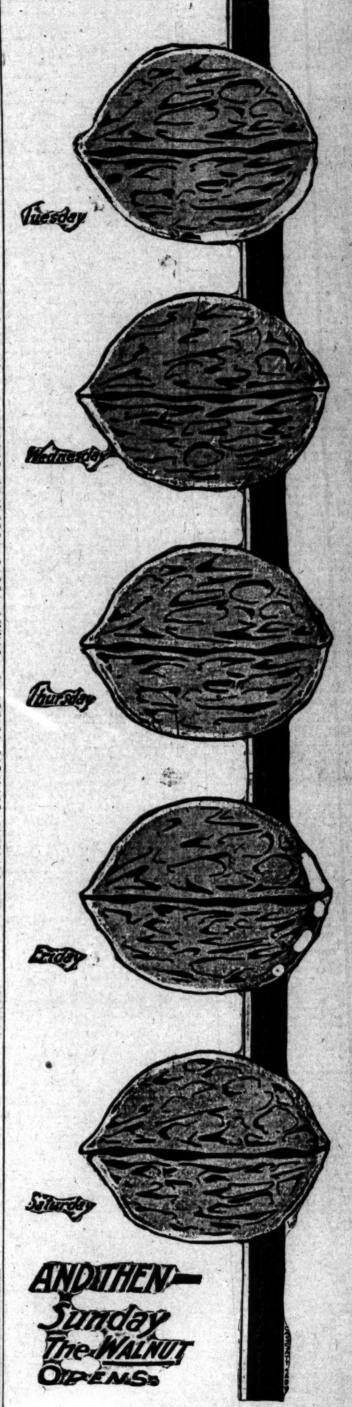
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Paying for Boost Literature.

The Board of Supervisors yesterday authorized the payment of \$1735 to the Chamber of Commerce, to pay for the printing of 40,000 booklets of the city and county, and an additional sum of \$555 to pay for 16,000 of the city and county, and an additional sum of \$555 to pay for 16,000 of the city and county, and an additional sum of \$555 to pay for 16,000 of the city and souther in Esperanto for shipment to Europe, where a man named Parish is lecturing on the subject of Los Angeles county. Acting Secretary Gerile stated that there are numerous calls by mail for the Esperanto edition from all parts of the world.

Killed in Kanses.

Frank Ferdinand, 25 years of age, was killed by a railroad train in the yards at Holsington, Kans., May 24.

Beveral Los Angeles cadresses were found in his pockets. At one of these a lodger from December until April. When he left the house he said has a lodger from December until April. When he left the house he said has not known.

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EMBRIDGE. In this city, John Stembridge aged 67 years.

OldHT. In this city, June 1, Lottle Veight, aged 29 years.

Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 210 South Flower street, at 1 p.m., June 5.

REALITY BOARD'S ELECTION.

The Governing Committee of the Los Angeles Reality Board elected the following officers yesterday: Charles G. Andrews, president; James R. H. Wagner, first vice-president; W. W. Mines, second vice-president; Herbert L. Cornish, third vice-president; Thomas C. Bundy, treasurer and Philip D. Wilson, secretary. W. M. Garland, the retiring president, was accorded a vote of thanks for his services during the three years that he has presided over the destines of the Reality Board. Robert M. Allen was elected a member of the Governing Committee to take the place made vacant by the resignation of David Barry. The committee as it now stands is composed of the following reality men: Lawrence B. Burck, Charles G. Andrews, John D. Foster, W. Ross Campbell, James R. H. Wagner, Dr. Peter James, W. W. Mines, Thomas C. Bundy and Robert M. Allen.



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commodes, large oak dining table, seven box
seat dining chairs and one large arm box
leather seat chair, one mahogany Morris
chair, plate mirror 30x46. Vernis Martin
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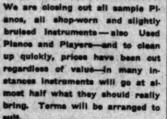
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Hon. Edward Miller Stricken With Apoplexy Here.

Oil Man's End Heavy Loss to Democracy.

Clark Delegate; Long Leader in Party Politics.

Hon. Edward O. Miller, wealthy oil man of Vissita, State Senator from Kern, Tulare and Kings counties, Clark Presidential delegate to the Baltimore convention this year, and one of the leading Democrats of the oil belt, died at the Angelus Hospital yesterday morning as the result of a stroke of apoplexy.

He came to Los Angeles with his wife two weeks ago, and became a Patient at a local bath, where he was suddenly stricken Sunday morning. He never regained consciousness sufficiently to recognize his family at the bedside, and passed away shortly after I o'clock a.m.

Senator Miller, or "Ed" Miller, as he insisted upon being called by his trienda, had been a prominent figure in the public life of the State ever since the lure of politics induced him to accept the nomination for State Surveyor-General at the age of 23. As a State Senator he was perhaps best known as the author of the reciprocal demurrage bill.

He was essentially a self-made man. He was born in Visalia November 28, 1881, and at the age of 18 the entire burden of family support fell upon his shoulders. He adopted the law as his profession, and attained celebrity in his vocation, specializing first as a land attorney and in later years in the criminal branch. He had defended many notable cases in recent years and it was said of him that he never lost a penal case.

He was appointed under Presidant Creveland to be Land Registrar, a position he held for a long term of years, retiring at the conclusion of

D ESIGNS FROM COMMISSION.

lember Davidson of Public Service Board Finds No

A. N. Davidson, a member of the Public Service Commis sent his resignation to Mayor Alexander last Thursday by mail and up to date has heard nothing from it.

son last night, "that I couldn't have it first, but as I have heard nothing about it I think

half years on the Police Commission under Mayor Alexander,

are Henderson, Graham, Wellborn and Del Valle.



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his tenure of office to the practice of law.

At the last State election he was prominently mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination for Governor against Hiram Johnson. Because of his personal friendship for Theodore Bell, he declined the honor. He was a staunch supporter of Champ Clark and was elected a delegate to the Baltimore convention, where he had planned to work and vote for the Missouri man's nomination.

At the age of 22 Miller was married to Miss Cora. Dorley of Visalia, whom, with two children, he leaves. The latter are Mrs. George Gibson and Ernest Hendricks Miller, both of Visalia. His mother, Mrs. L. Agnes Miller, lives at No. 2252 West Washington street, this city, and a brother, C. E. Miller, has offices in the Grosse building. H. T. Miller, another brother, is city attorney of Visalia.

Senator Miller was a Mason and an Elk, and, by unostentatious philanthropy, had accomplished much for his fellow-men.

The remains were taken to Visalis last evening by Peck & Chase, undertakers, and members of the family. The body will lie in state in his native city until Wednesday morning, when a public funeral will be conducted by Bishop Nichol's, Episcopal head of the northern diocese of the State.

HE'S ORDERED AWAY.

Judge Wellborn yesterday signed the order of removal in the case of Carl P. Janson, indicted taPortland, Or., on a white slave charge. Janson made no opposition to the proposed removal. He had been running a gambling joint at Tla Juana when taken into custody and had a tir roll of money and a fine collection of diamonds and valuable jewelry.

IMPOVEMENT MEETING.

TAPT MERITS RE-ELECTION.

Vice-President of Gress Lace Mills
Says Rosecveit's Unfair Tactics Will
Defeat His Own Purpose.
That President Taft deserves another term and that his re-election would give a merited rebuke to the radicalism and lack of fair treatment on the part of Col. Roseveit, is the opinion expressed last night by W. B. Smith. vice-president of the Chester Lace Mills of Chester, Pa., who is at the Alexandria. Smith will remain in Los Angeles several days before returning East.

That an ex-President of the United States, once so highly respected, should degenerate into a demagogue of a low type, exhibiting the manners of a cowploy and using the language of a prignaghter, is not only a diagrace, but a misortune of immeasurable dimensions," said Smith last night, discussing the campaign for nomination.

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"It is a sad thing to have one's to concern the standards in the dust of the standards in the stand

alinging and Taft, in order to protect himself from the unwarranted attacks of his former friend, was forced to take the stump and defend himself. Taft is a wise and dignified gentleman and

is a wise and dignified gentleman and one of the greatest Presidents this country ever had, but he is a poor politician and knows little about the practical angles of the game. If Roosevelt is nominated, he will be overwhelmingly defeated by Wilson, Bryon or Clark."

The Chester Lace Mills ranks second in the United States.

In November 25, when Franklin said he met Darrow and Lincoln Steffens before?"

"Once, I think," said Franklin.

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"Ind knew he was a distinguished editor and writer?"

"I heard he did some kind of literary work," replied the witness ap-

UNSCATHED BY

Franklin's Story. Latter Has Best of It After

Fierce Grilling.

Rogers Fails to Discredit

HOT CROSSFIRE

But Examination Will Be on Again Today.

After five hours under the cross-examination of Rogers, chief counsel for the Darrow defense. Bert H. Franklin, the prosecution's main witness, remained unshaken except in minor details, yesterday. The cross-examination was incomplete at adjournment. Franklin was on his metite. He had doubtless been told of the merciless and scorching examination in store for him and was braced to meet it.

and was able to introduce additional testimony as to the alleged acts of his employer in planning the briberies of McNamara jurors as already confessed by the witness. Franklin did not try to spare himself. He cheerfully admitted he was a willing jury-briber, that he had narrowly escaped going to the penitentiary and that he was willing to cast the blame upon George N. Lockwood when the latter, in his judgment, had played him false.

FRANK FOWLER.

FRANK FOWLER. opening of court and asked to make a statement explaining a passing ref-erence to him in the testimony of Franklin. The court stated in reply that he could not receive any such statement during the progress of the

statement during the progress of the Darrow trial.

"I desire to make a statement as to what occurred in this courtroom last Friday," said Fowler, advancing to a position close to the bench. "I have been a member of this bar for many years and have long lived in this community. In justice to myself I think I should be afforded the opportunity of correcting certain statements well known to your honor."

"This is not a proper time or place for any statement." replied Judge Hutton. "I sent you a copy of the transcript containing certain indirect reference to you and at the proper time and place you can take such action as seems best to you."

The court, at the request of the District Attorney, instructed the jury to disregard any extraneous matters or statements made in the courtroom.

FRANKLIN ON STAND.

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As soon as Franklin took the witness stand for cross-examination. Rogers pointed a fingen at him and said somewhat forcibly:

"In the presence of Mr. Fowler, the clerk of Justice Summerfield's court, Deputy Sheriff Walter Lips and others did you say that you would not believe A. K. Krueger under oath?"

"No, sir," replied Franklin. "I remember saying I would not believe Krueger under oath in any case where his interests were at stake, or words to that effect."

When further questions along this line were pressed, Capt. Fredericks objected to their relevancy. He said there was nothing in the record to show whether the witness believed or disbelieved statements made by Kreuger concerning Fowler. However, the court allowed the series of questions. After calling the witness' attention to his direct testimony in which he said he would have had Lockwood

to his direct testimony in which he said he would have had Lockwood arrested for receiving a bribe had not Darrow appeared on the scene, Rogers asked him if he considered that the way to treat a friend.

'I was thinking of Darrow and myself," replied Franklin.

"You were not wearing any

self," replied Franklin.
"You were not wearing any crape on your arm for Darrow, were you?"

"NOT GIVEN IMMUNITY." "NOT GIVEN IMMUNITY."
"Did Ford make any arrangement for you whereby you were to plead guilty to a charge of bribery and be fined \$4000?" asked the cross-examiner, suddenly switching to another part of the field.
"Not to my knowledge," replied Franklin. He declared that while he surmised many things, he had no direct information about them. The circumstances leading up to the plea and

ently innocent interrogatories, but which were directed to the main idea that Franklin made no attempt "It is a sad thing to have one's to concealment when he went to the

FLANK ATTACK.

Another change of attack led to the scene at the Alexandria on the even-ing of November 25, when Franklin



Figures in National Society Event.

ss Florence Hopkins, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hopkins of Menlo Park and a sister of the San Fra. 1800 ice king, and J. Cheever Cowdin, crack polo player of the Meadowbrook Country Club and other champlonship teams, who will be married at the home of the bride to morrow afternoon. Among the guests will be a party from New York headed by Raymond Bellmont and stellar social lights from this city, Coronado and San Francisco.

POLO ROMANCE ENDS IN ALL-AMERICAN WEDDING

CHEEVER COWDIN, crack polo player of California and the united States, will wed Miss Florence Hopkins, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hopkins of Menio Park, tomorrow afternoon. Thereby hangs a pretty romance of the polo field.

Cowdin, a member of the Meadow-brook Country Club of New York, which holds the world's polo champlonship, was a substitute on Harry Payne Whitney's champlon team. He has played on the Coronado and Pasadena polo teams for the last two years and it was just before a tournament at Coronado two years ago that Cowdin and Miss Hopkins first met. The bride-elect, by the way, is men.

nament at Coronado two years ago that Cowdin and Miss Hopkins first met. The bride-elect, by the way, is a prominent figure in the world of couldoor sports and is rated high as a golf player and for her ability as a cross-country rider. She is also close to Eleanor Sears in her addiction to pole.

Cowdin was playing for Coronado in the finais against Pasadena for the championship of the Cosst. The game was hotly contested and honors were even. In a melee in which three or four riders and horses went down, Cowdin was unhorsed. When the dust cleared away he was stretched on the turf unconscious. Miss Hopkins sped from her box to the side lines and was the first to reach his side. He was not seriously injured, but with Miss Hopkins as nurse, he immediately began a very slow convalescence.

When Cowdin returned East to participate in the annual New England pole tournaments, Miss Hopkins and a party of friends were among

TO RAISE BIG TREES HERE.

and Sequolas Planted in the

ago, because it was believed too many names were charged for. The contract was at \$6 per 1000, nine copies to be made of each list, and Mrs. Morrison's bill called for \$19,375 in ames. She testified before the board vesterday that she had prepared her demand for \$279,140 names, but as County Clerk Lelande had legitimate claims for about \$\$200 for extra work and inspection, it connection with the

Two Thousand Sequolas Planted in the Angeles Forest and Are Reported to Be Doing Well.

The experimental growing of the giant Sequolas, the California "Big Trees." has been undertaken in the Angeles National Forest by Supervisor Chariton.

Two thousand young trees are now planted in the Converse Flats, near San Bernardino county, and are doing well. The most northerly location where Sequolas are planted and growfing at this time is the lands of the Tahoe reservation. It is claimed that the soil in San Bernardino county is just the kind for the big trees to flourish in. The growth of the timber is very slow, however, the rings on the big fellows in the Yosemite indicating that they are thousands of

ber is very slow, however, the rings on the big fellows in the Yosemite indicating that they are thousands of years old.

CLERK'S TRICK FAILS.

Attempts to Get Claim Through Board of Supervisors by Attaching to Bill for Registration Lists.

The demand of Mrs. L. B. Morrison, for \$1916 against the county for copying the registration lists, was held up by the Board of Supervisors a week ago, because it was believed too many names were charged for. The consumer of the supervisors and the supervisors and

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Public Service: City Hall, Courts. of 21 from a boy of 187" he asked was arrested for reckless driving, but was acquitted. P. F. Harper, No. 1857 Alarrado street, was fined \$15 for trying to make the Grand-avenue hill on the high. "He was making twenty-seven whereby Commissioner Humphreys that neither he nor justice requires that neither he nor justice requires that neither he nor justice requires that neither he nor justice are not a place of the place

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Otil Business Large.

A report before the Harbor Commission vacant lands, covering it gryssum and earth and thus come it into fertiliner; destruction inceration, and handling through cition plant. The two latter are aly ones that will be given serimateration.

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City Hall Brevisics.

The Harbor Commission will recommend to the Council today that as the cemetery at San Pedro is city.

L. D. McCready, a young scion of a well-to-do family of this city, is in the County Jail with a warrant hanging over his head, charging him with having obtained money under false pretenses. He was sent to the County Jail from Whittier, where he was sentenced by Judge Wilbur for the theft of his mother's auto. He sold it, and with the proceeds went on a trip to New York.

Under the order of the court. Mc-

to the county authorities, the question is whether to send him to South Da-kets, where he is wanted, or remand him back to Whittier.

amount is involved in the South Da-kota case and that McCready's mother is willing to pay it to save her have

SEEKS LEGAL LIGHT.

COURT ASKS AUTHORITIES.

The suit of Abrahm Scharf in behalf of his infant son David, against the Hawthorne Electric and Water Company, to recover damages for having shut off the water at the Scharf house when David was sick with scarlet fever, has raised an interesting point. A demurrer to the complaint was argued before Judge Houser yesterday and submitted for suthorities.

The son alleges the water company had a contract with his father to furnish water and by virtue of that contract he has a right to have the water furnished to him as the son of his father; further, knowing as the company, must that the son had scarlet fever, as the house was quarantined and a placard was on the house, it was a tort; that is, an obligation arising on the part of the company outside of a centractual obligation, to furnish water and that shutting off the supply was an injury to the son.

DRAWS ASSDE CURTAIN. The suit of Abrahm Scharf in be

DRAWS ASIDE CURTAIN.
TELLS OF WIFE'S DESERTION. TELLS OF WIFE'S DESERTION.

It was with reluctance but from a sense of duty that John F. Humphreys after as a sense of duty that John F. Humphreys after as a sense of duty that John F. Humphreys are as a sense of his private life and revealed to Judge Willis yesterday the cause why he sought a divorce from Lida R. B. Humphreys. He married his second wife thirisen years ago, and during that time he has enjoyed her society an aggregate of three years, he said.

Mrs. Humphreys, it developed, believed she owed more to relatives in Atlantic City than to her aged husband. She left him permanently five years ago, and on the ground of desertion the court granted him a decree. W. M. Humphreys, a member of the Board of Public Works, Humphreys's son and the step-son of the woman, was a witness in his father's behalf.

in CORPORATIONS. Consumers' Salt Company, incorporators. E. B. Armstrong, L. C. Cook, E. C. Cook, L. Cster J. Been, G. F. Latter; capital stock, \$50,000; subscribed, \$5. Merry Widow Amusement Company, Incorporators, Joseph Buller, Samuel J. Crawford, Anna Buller, Arthur F. Girouz, John Buller; capital stock, \$50,000; subscribed, \$5040. Square Deal Home Building Company, incorporators, J. R. Brunning, W. C. Hare, J. S. Jarrott; capital stock, \$15,000; subscribed, \$15,

Realty Operator Accused of Hav-ing Annoyed Little Girls Will Be Tried This Morning. James R. Chambers, a real estate perator, arrested Sunday by Detec-

operator, arrested Sunday by Detectives Boyd and Ingram on a charge of having annoyed tittle girls, will be arraigned before Judge Williams in the University Police Court at 9 o'clock this morning. A complaint was signed yesterday by the mother of one of the girls.

This girl positively identified Chambers, and he admitted in the presence of detectives and others that she told the truit when she accused him.

the truth when she accused him. Chambers spent much of his time yea-terday consulting with attorneys. The detectives have not been able

The detectives have not been able to learn where Chambers lives. A few weeks ago he moved from No. 203 East Thirty-fifth street. He told the woman he was going to move where his wife lived, the Hotel Glenn.

Mrs. Chambers denies he was living there at the time of his arrest. A. B. Johnson took on a heavy load Saturday afternoon, tried to drive his horse home, collided with two automobiles, ruined a few tail lights and landed in the Central Police Station. He was straigned in the Police Court yesterday morning, admitted his guilt, and was fined \$15.

Wrongfully Prosecuted. Wrongfully Prosecuted.

It is not petty larceny to buy a bottle of beer in a restaurant with a meal, drink a portion of the beer, and then take the bottle off the premises to drink the remainder of the liquor at leisure, according to a decision rendered yesterday morning by Police Judge Chambers.

A. Ledesmo and Jose Lara were arrested Sunday for taking a bottle of beer each from Frank Suko's restaurant, No. 405 North Los Angeles streat. The court held that the men had only violated the liquor ordinance and could not have done that had the proprietor been as careful as the law requires.

Pedro Aquino, about 25 years old, made his appearance in the Police Court in his stocking feet yesterday, because the shoes he wore when arrested, and which he is charged with having stolen, were needed as evidence. It was declared when Aquino was arraigned before Judge Chambers that the defendant had also stolen \$10 from the owner of the shoes. Aquino said a man near Watts gave him the shoes. He will be tried tomorrow.

Earl Nelland, a tourist from Seat-tie, was fined \$100 by Police Judge Chambers yesterday for exceeding the speed limit Sunday afternoon on Nor-mandie, between Adams and Jeffer-

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TUESDAY MORNIN

The Oil Indust

MEXICAN TAX TO BE SMAL

War Excise on Oil Will Exceed Three Cents.

Industry in Republic I Go Ahead.

Great Developments Plan on the West Side.

Indications are that the pron-bax on oil produced in Mexico wi saily 3 cants (United as money) a barrel, whereas it was believed it would be between 25 to cents a barrel (Mexican mon-with a war tax of not more that cents a barrel, oil men familiar of the Mexican situation say processes.

Two Take Midway Lease.

A. B. Canfield and F. A. Feth well known on the West Bide as perintendents of successful operation of the companies, have acquired the Burksase on section 23, 23-23.

The lease has six wells on it a wonsists of forty acres. Water because throublesome in the wells and efforts fixed and Fethera, however, say the one of the wells is causing all trouble, which they will stop if possible. If unsuccessful they will pitch hole and abundon it. They be lieve that with the water supply and the course of time make the lease as years of the wells are small producers. One of them make the leases. One of them make about 2 barrels of oil a day before it went water.

Kern to Drill One.

A report from McKittrick is the a second well is to be drilled by th Kern Petroleum on section 13, 15-11 Work will begin about July 1. We No. 1, which was a disappointmen by coming in at only twenty-dve barrels, is apparently encouriging shough to induce the company to a shead with its second. No. 1 is to eated on the southwest corper of the section and the site for No. 2 will be on the northeast corner, almost on mile sway. Therefore, well No. 1 like well No. 1, will prove specific lerritory.

The well came in a gushe time ago and then sanded. It is well is flowing clear oil, it is

Bankline Plans Work. Midway, will drill twelve wells. B. T. Dyer is the chief stockholder of the Bankline and A. B. Canfield is the contractor who will drill the wells. On the lease there has never been water ancountered from the surface to the bil sands.

Only Small Producer.

The Union, operating the Bedrock property, section 14, 33-33, North Midway, has comented off in well No. 2 at 3413 feet. No. 1 was drilled to a depth of 1500 feet by the former owner, but obtained only a small production. Then the Union sank it to about 3200 feet and failed to set any more production. The bottom of the well was plugged and a test made at 1500 feet, which showed the well to be good for about twenty-five barrels aday. Consequently it was shut off. If other wells to be drilled on this sease prove more profitable it will pay to operate No. 1 in conjunction with them.

Well No. 1. of the National Pacific on section \$2. Midway, which was recently cleaned out was put on the production last week and at times has been flowing at the rate of 200 barrels a day. Saturday the well was reported to be making less sand than oil, with indications favorable for a Ready production.

Makes Six Hundred Barrels.

Well No. 2 of the Midway Five Sowed at the rate of 600 barrels a day for three days. It was recently a favorable and perforated. After Sowing three days. It was recently a sanded up and is now being cleaned out and should soon be on the production list, says the management.

El Dora well No. 2, section 22, 13-12. Maricopa, is coported to be flowing in between 500 and 600 barrels a day. It The Rex Midway, section 3, 31-23. Midway, is rigging up with standard tools in order to cement off bottom water.

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Bankline Company, now operation of the war is that take the many of the state of th

Wrecked Machine, Taken From Garage in This City, Found Abandoned At Venice Joy Ride. Thomas Watkins and Roy Petti-one were arraigned before Justice Wer Excise on Oil Will Not | Young yesterday charged with having broken into the garage of Victor | Kleinberger at No. 2302 West Twenty-

second street, and having stolen his automobile. Their examinations were set for the 17th inst. They were unable to give \$1500 bail each, and were remanded to the County Jáil. Constable Woodbury has a warrant for George Cox, who is charged with having been a third party to the escapade.

having been a third party to the escapade.

Kleinberger found his garage wide open Sunday morning and the machine and auto tools gone. He reported to the police and Sheriff, who learned that the machine lay on Zepher avenue, Venice, almost a wreck. It is asserted that Watkins, Pettibone and Cox after a joy ride about Los Angeles Saturday evening, drove the machine to Venice, and in a collision with another auto, partially wrecked it.

"I am Anton Thomas," answered the good road begins of the prisoner of the two young women, "but I don't want to be arrested, for want surested once before today.

Washington-street pavement: a watching the power and holes after you got onto the hill beyond Rosedale Cemetery?

Have you headed your auto out North Main street and pulled to the right past Eastlake Park and noticed that mile of ruts, holes, mounds, etc., before you catch the good road begins of the prisoner of the two young women, "but I don't want to be arrested, for the policy of the miles through San Gabriel till the san and the machine to Venice, and in the prisoner of the two young women, "but I don't want to be arrested, for the prisoner of the two young women, "but I don't want to be arrested, for the prisoner of the two young women, "but I don't want to be arrested, for the prisoner of the two young women, "but I don't want to be arrested, for the prisoner of the two young women, "but I don't want to be arrested, for the prisoner of the two young women, "but I don't want to be arrested, for the prisoner of the two young women, "but I don't want to be arrested, for the prisoner of the two young women, "but I don't want to be arrested, for the prisoner of the two young women, was an the prisoner of the two young women, was an the prisoner of the two young women, was a prisoner of the

For Dixie. IN HONOR OF

MEN IN GRAY.

SERVICES FOR CONFEDERATE DEAD ARE HELD.

Trinity M. E. Church, South, Beau-tiful Bower of Roses, Placed There in Memory of Those Who Fell for the Southern Cause.

speaker for time to time as the burset identifies.

The government itself is a large streamed on account of the product of the

it had been taken, according to Butts,
Frank Dibble, No. 762 San Julian
street, reloaded the weapon but said
nothing about it.
The shooting occurred while Miss
Robertson was brandishing the weapon in the air. Dr. Carter of the hospital says Butts's wound is more painto, ful than dangerous, unless unforeseen
complications should arise.

Bad Spots In the Roads.
POMONA, June 2.—[To the Jo
of The Times:] In your first article a

WOMEN ARREST MERE MAN.

Just Recovering From Similar Ex-perience—Court Releases. Miss Selma Paley and Miss Hor-Miss Selma Paley and Miss Hortense Rebestock, recently appointed deputies by Constable Hayes, found Anton Thomas yesterday afternoon on Temple street, not half a block from the Justice Court from which had been issued two days before, a warrant for his every selection. Selection of the missing to the street pavement? If so, did you notice that half-mile of bumps and holes after you got onto the hill beyond Rosedale Cemetery? Haye you headed your auto out

"THE TIMES."

POMONA, June 2 .- [To the Editor of The Times:] In your SundayMaga-VOMEN ARREST MERE MAN.

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Just Recovering From Similar Experience—Court Releases.

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If you are Anton Thomas, you are under arrest," said Miss Paley, Miss I can be confirmed the sad information.

"I am Anton Thomas," answered the prisoner of the two young women, "but I don't want to be arrested, for I was arrested once before today. What is the charge?"

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What is the charge an hour previous, and had been released on his own and had been released on his own recognismance until his examination, June 17. But the deputy Constables were obdurate. They did not believe it. Thomas was haled up before Justice Forbes, who smilingly confirmed the prisoner's assertion, and Thomas was done in that famous sand pit below El Monte. Can you explain why the allotment for this end of the (county's share of that \$3,500,000 good roads tice Forbes, who smilingly confirmed the prisoner's assertion, and Thomas was done in that famous sand pit? Why is nothing being done towards making that half-mile strip of the main valley good road at least passwas allowed to depart.

HANGS ON FOR DEAR LIFE.

Contractor Knocked Off His Feet in Elevator Shaft Holds to Board Until Rescued.

D. K. Sterner, No. 3048 Emmet street, 62 years old, who has charge of the brick and ornamental stones, broke a board an inch thick and six inches wide with his head yesterday morning in an accident that nearly cost him his life. He sustained a five-inch scalp laceration and strained the muscles in the chest. But for his presence of mind in grasping a bourd in the road and past which a fence has five-inch scalp laceration and strained the muscles in the chest. But for his presence of mind in grasping a bourd in the side of the elevator shaft, Sterner would have dropped to the bottom, four stories below.

Then again, so via North Broad-way and skim through Alhambra and cross the bridge and then—'Ye Gods! three miles through San Gabriel till finally you catch the vailey road at the cemetery below El Monte. Can you extent the valley road to El Monte. Can you extent the valley road to El Monte. Can you extent th

trap which really does stick cars every day.

True, we have lots of good roads. But we should have those places fixed which are a blot on the road map. Where are our Supervisors and what, are they supposed to have to do in a case where a bridge washes out? In the case of that sand strip below El Monte, it would be better if it were a river to ford, for at least one could be reasonably sure of getting through, reasonably sure of getting through, while in that sand you—well just try

I am a booster for good roads and am for making that blot down there a thing of the past, as soon as possible, also am in hopes that all the main roads will soon be connected through without breaks which are almost as bad as railroad crossings.

And, too, I might mention the boulevard via Soldiers' Home. Try going past the Home on the "high" and see what you draw. I predict you'll draw in on the speed.

Yours for a continuous performance of good road building, not only in Los Angeles county, but throughout the United States.

S. S. SMITH. I am a booster for good roads and

ALL KINDS OF INJURIES. More Than Score of Persons Treated at Receiving Hospital

Two May Be Insane.

More than a score of men, women Harry Scott, No. 1523 East Wash-ington street, 17 years old, narrowly escaped being killed at the L. W. Blinn Lumber Company's mill when he dedged the end of a flying belt. A corner of it struck him on the

nose. J. B. Rider, No. 122 West Ninety-SOAKS AWAY HIS TREASURE.

Youthful Schemer Dupes KindHearted Folks Into Pouring Spare
Coins Into His Sack.

J. B. Rider, No. 122 West Ninetyfirst street, 18 years old, almost broke
his wrist while punching a bag in a
South Main street resort. He missed
the bag and hit the side of the wall
with his fist.

A cut on the top of his head and
a bruised nose are what A. G. Vance.

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These garments combine corset cover and drawers, or corset cover and skirt. Trim-

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prices that we are enabled to offer:

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lingerie have been made at such advantageous

Our garments are made from the best materials. correctly cut, daintily trimmed, and carefully finished. This sale offers garments of dainty simplicity or elaborate creations of lace and embroidery. Particular mention is made of our

June Sale Prices on Night Gowns and Princess Slips

Slipover style trimmed with cluny lace. Empire style trimmed with embroidery Attractive style with val. lace sleeves and

Combining corset cover and closed drawers, trimmed with linen torchon lace and insertion. Crepe garments require no iron-

June Sale Price \$2.95 Made of fine nainsook, finished with French seams. Trimmed with val. lace. Lawn ruffle, lace trimmed. Also other styles trimmed with embroidery or cluny lace.

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

Angeles (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais.

The bayings from Oyster Bay were hed Sunday and the effence was so re ble that newspaper correspondent sphed the fact all over the country.

unmarried woman of youth and is opening and superintending a

WAXS DOING IT. of mergins in playing the market.

If makes more thiores than want.

he apple crop in California this year greatest in the history of the State. is no proof, of course, that the suc-of woman's suffrage has been a factor inging this about.

they now and then some advocate of arises to suggest that she be given fat of proposal in marriage. She al-has it and always has had. The very at her nomination is by delicate eva-takes it all the more certain.

Somebody who likes alumming better correctives has discovered that the bad of New York are less wicked than of London and Paris. This is not that New York is any better than it

Two Americans who were captured by an rebels may be held for ransom. It ics like this are employed these rebels likely to wake up and find that they been made United States citisens a all the rights of an American apank-

Local employees of a Pacific Coast.

It is corporation went to Balboa by the sundreds Sunday for a big pienic by the waters. This concern started twenty years are with one store and six employees. It detertised and now it has eighteen stores and 1600 clerks.

If Orozoo makes a flunk of his revolu-and is ever captured on the Mexican of the line he will pay the price of one blunders in high places. Orozoo has od with about as much principle toward dero as might be expected from a yellow

DISCRED.

The negroes of Cuba have the double insulation for their present revolt of creating a rare opportunity for loot and brigandae and of possibly establishing a negro regulatic on one part of the island. Unformately for their aspirations, Unclease is a obliged to keep the Cuban coast clear of anything that might develop into an interference with his plans for Panama.

COMENG TO IT.

C A former president of the American
Live Stock Association predicts that meat
will remain permanently in the exalted altitude attained when the cow jumped ever
the moon, again in the war of the sixtles
and last week in the Chicago market. If
this is so we see where the vegetarian
wing many new adherents. ING TO IT.

The is acceptable waverage annual income brings bim in \$6000 an hour or \$100 income brings bim in \$6000 an hour or \$100 income brings bim in \$6000 an hour or \$100 income bearing it is for or every minute of the day and night. It is easily be seen how much harder it is for the D. to die poor than for the average then to grow rich. Yet there are mosts in the lives of the poorest. cities to grow rich. Yet there are mo-ments in the lives of the poorest when one seond was worth to him many Rocksfel-ler-minutes. Who would trade the first king from the one-and-only girl or the first toothe from the one-and-only baby for a whole rich Rocksfeller hour? Time is money, but there are some things that time or mensy can never give and were take away. Time is money, but money can't buy you one extra second when your hour has come.

A Despairing of receiving State or Federal aid, two fine territories on the Colorado River are planning to bond their holdings. for several million dollars in order to develop a desendable water supply. If they have snough land homesteaded to secure so large a loan at a reasonable rate the enterprise should prove a famous success. If they are fortunate in securing the right engineers they can develop their project as cheaply as the government and save as cheaply as the government and cave themselves years of time in doing it. The increase in growth of Southern California and the rapid railroad development of all the territory concerned guarantee excellent market conditions for the rich land to be

HE BOYCOTT DOOMED.

says the proverb. The boycott is nearly 700 years old. It was adjudged to be unlawful by the Court of King's Bench in England in A.D. 1221 in a decision in we case entitled "The Abbot of Lilleahall vs. The Baiffffs of Shrewsbary." The decision, translated from the eld law Latin, reads as follows:

follows:

"The Abbot of Lilieshall complains that the ballills of Shrewsbary do him may injuries against his liberty, and that they have caused proclamation to be made in the town that none be so bold as to sell any merchandise to the abbot or his men upon pain of forfeiting 10 shillings, and that Richard Peche, the bedell of the said town, made this proclamation by their orders. And the bailiffs defend all of it, and Richard likewise defends all of it, and that he never heard of any such proclamation made by anyone. It is considered that he do defend himself twelve-landed (with eleven compurgators) and do some on Saturday with his law."

urday with his law."

It will be observed that the abbot, compiains that the boycotting bailiffs by combination are doing him injury "against his liberty." The abbot claimed the right to have trade flow unobstructed to and from him, and to deal freely with his fellows. He claimed the right to sell to them the wares produced by the industrious inmates of the monastery, and to buy such things as the monks needed. The bailiffs were alleged to have formed a syndicate in restraint of trade. They were alleged to be undertaking to penalize anyone who dealt with the abbot and "they caused proclamation to be made."

What the bailiffs of Shrewsbury did in

What the ballill's of Shrewsbury did in the thirteenth century the American Ped-eration of Labor did and is doing in the twentieth century. Sam Gompers is the "bedell" of his gang, even as Richard Peche was the "bedell" at Lilleshall 700 years

The difference between the beyoutters of 1921 A.D. and the boycotters of 1912 A.D. is mainly in the size of their respective galls. The 1921 A.D. fellows denied committing the acts with which they were charged. The "bedsil" said that "he did not make the proclamation of astracism and did not hear anyone else make R." The "compurgators," one and all, said: "We did not so it." They did not admit and defend their actions.

and defend their actions.

Gompers and his clan made no such defense in the Bucks Stove Company case. They did not deny the act of boycotting. On the contrary, they admitted it, Justified R, beasted of it and promised to repeat it whenever in their sadgment the interests of any members of the American Federation of Labor called for it.

abor called for it.

he boycotters and pickets, under the
of Gompers, endeavoyed to evade the
requences of their acts by pleading the
rise announced in an act of Parliament
oed in 1775 that "an agreement or comution by two or more persons to do or tion by two or more persons to do or ure to be done any act la contempla-or furtherance of a trade dispute shall be indictable as a compiracy if such act nitted by one person would not be

workmen, and in Lowes vs. Lawler (208 U.S. 206) it was invoked by a combination of workmen who had boyootted an employer. The relative rights of employers and employees were clearly expounded by the Supreme Court of the United States in the Bucks Stove and Range Company case (315 U.S.) where "the court tufly recognizes the right of men to organize and act collectively, fully vindicates the right and duty of a court of equity to protect an induty of a court of equity to protect an in-dividual in the lawful exercise of his rights against the coercion of a powerful labor combination." In that secision the court

"The court's protective and restraining powers extend to every device whereby property is irreparably damaged or commerce is illegally restrained.

Society itself is an erganization and "Society itself is an erganization and does not object to organizations for social, religious, business and all legal purposes. The law therefore recognizes the right of workingmen to unite and to invite others to join their ranks, thereby making available the strength, influence and power that come from such association. By virtue of this right, powerful labor unions have been organized.

right, powerful labor unions have been organized.

"But the very fact that it is lawful to form these bedies, with multitudes of members, means that they thereby acquired a vast power, in the presence of which an individual may be helpless. This power when unlawfully used against one cannot be met except by his purchasing peace at the cost of submitting to terms which involve the shoriface of rights protected by the Constitution, or by standing on such rights and appealing to the preventive powers of a court of equity. When such appeal is made it is the duty of government, as well as the many against the one."

At this decision of the Supreme Court of the United States Gompers curied his cockney tip over his tusks, sneeped a sr at courts and laws, and argued that the union laborers—that is, the particular brand of unionites who are led by the nose by him—have a constitutional, inalienable. God-given right to prevent any other kind of laborers from earning their bread.

The end of union-labor domination over non-union laborers is at hand. The cour-age, and patriotism, and pride of country, and love of order of the great American and love of order of the great American masses will not endure the domination of Russian nihilists. German anarchists and the scum of European gutters. They will not permit a government of law to be subverted by a government of threats. Labor organized for legitimate and lawful purposes will receive, as it has always received, their sympathy and support. Labor organized to break the laws under the leadership of men who care nothing for the cause, but everything for the coportunities. cause, but everything for the opportunities of plunder which the cause affords, will

the latter has performed his duties according to his own conscience and conceptions of public service. Ability to say this is more precious than even a second term.

"Developing Strength."



percent of the Federal government to provide protection. The return of this ship of pity will awaken the conscience of a whole nation and perhaps preface the writing of a new chapter in the history of the world, to conclude with a revised map of the

to conclude with a revised map of the Western Continent. The "ship of pity" may ret be spoken of as the ship of Fate.

From the lips of the three hundred refugees, driven from their homes, the fruits of their honest labor ruthlessly destroyed, burely escaping with their lives, the unaniment demand goes up: America must intervene to save Mexico from impaing into curreless barbarism. Yes, and not for this cureless barbarism. Yes, and not for this reason alone. America must intervene to prevent further shughter of non-combat ants in a country given over to pi and plunderers.

aged by the Mexican government, invest told. What formerly was surmise now is accurate information. The life of every merican at present living in the southe republic—and you may count them by the housands—is, without American protec ion, not worth a moment's purchase

Can we as a nation afford to wait to more terrible revelations? Ships of pity alone cannot reach one-tenth of our fellowctitisens whose lives are in daily peril from the state of anarchy into which Mexico has been plunged. The good intentions of the Madero government, which we are willing to admit, may nevertheless be paving the American men and women left at the mercy of bloodthirsty and licentious maon teft at the

There are times when forbearance ceases to be a virtue; there are occasions when every hesitation and delay is only ling up to a more dangerous crisis. He is a timid surgeon who waits till the wound is hopelessly gangrened before applying the knife. The situation in Mexico is not improving. It is growing daily worse. Whethly triumph—and God knows what may hap-pen before the issue is decided!—our men will be slaughtered by the bandits to avenu

or to celebrate the triumph of anarchy.

Are we to wait till the robber bands have made good their threat that "every gringe who returns to Mexico will be killed"? Are we to wait till the two hundred mine operatives left in the mountains of Oullacan have been hunted down and slaughtered like jack rabbits? These men are our own fiesh and blood. Are we to retail the more Courters Pacific Resilience. wait till more Southern Pacific Railroad employees have been bratally tortured for defending their company's property. Are we to wait till more nonagenarians have been compelled to walk twenty miles across

R OUND MEN IN SQUARE HOLES.

The best thing that a round man can do when he finds himself in a square hole is to get out of it. Discontent with what is often opens the gate that leads into the fair garden of what ought to be. There is some one thing in the world that a man can do better than he and o anything else. It should be the business of every man who desires to succeed in life to find out what that one thing is and then do it.

Dr. Samuel Smiles cites a number of instances of gound men who climbed out of square holes. Voltaire found the study of law intolerable; he gave it up and wandered into literature. Petrarch left law for poetry. Moliere spent five years in studying for the bar and then wrote for the stage. Goldonj forsook the law for the drama. William Pitt was a barrister. Dr. the Warburton, the famous prelate, practiced for years as a county attorney. Lord Armstrong forsook the law for engineering. Sir willfam Beechy and J. B. Pyne left law for painting. On the other hand, Lord Chancellor Erskipe was first a sailor and then President remained silent, faithful to Roosevell. Who was the chief conspirator in the plot to take from Taft not only the Presidenty and.

One can't help sympathizing with William H. Taft; he has been a much-maligned and greatly wronged man. Today, he has as directly wronged man. Today, he has as directly wronged man. And yet calm and impartial history names Cleveland as one of eur greatest Presidents. Future generations will read that William H. Taft was a good man, a just judge, and a wise President. Dr. Samuel Smiles cites a number of in-

The return of the U. S. Transport Buford, bearing its heavy load of persecuted
and maltreated American citizens, gave to
the world the first authenticated the second advocate, began his career with advocate, began his career with poetry. Cobden, the corn-law repealer, was a dra-matic writer. Count Tilly was a Jesuit priest and left the church for the army. priest and left the church for the arm, cromwell was a brewer. General Jomini was a stockbroker. Marshal Jourdan was a baberdasher. Pizzaro was a pigherd. Stanfield the painter, and Douglas Jerrold, Stanfield, the painter, and Douglas Jerrold the author, were sailors. Vondel, the na Pierre, author of "Paul and Virginia," was yer. Paul De Kock was a banker's clerk. Joseph Amos, the antiquarian, was a plane-maker. Sir John Hawkshaw, the general, was a taffor. Strange, the engraver, was a sallor. Swedenborg was a metallurgist. Picard, the astronomer, was a gardener. Bowerbank, the naturalist, was a distiller. A West Point military education fits its possessor for many pursuits where accuracy of observation and faithfulness and

tenacity of memory are required.

The most valuable faculty that a round man can have is to know a round field when he sees it and to jump into it with-out delay. "Opportunity has hair in front, behind she is bald; if you selze her by the forelock you may hold her, but, if suffered

MEN AND THINGS ACROSS THE SEA

LONG LIFE FOR CLOTHES. LONG LIFE FOR CLOTHES.

[F. K., in Harper's Bazar:] Clothes need rest as well as people. When I come home from my work daily I take off my business suit, brush and cleanse it and hang it away carefully on its proper hanger. My street shoes next receive attention. Afterward I put on a comfortable house gown and slippers. Both my clothes and I profit by the rest and change. On my weekly holidays I mend and press my clothes and do the necessary refurbishing.

I always follow three cast-iron rules concerning clothes:

Never throw away anything that can be made over.

Never lounge in good clothes.

Never lounge in good clothes.

Plan the entire outfit carefully before buying any part of it.

By buying late in the season I often get

VICTIM OF A CONSPIRACY.

[Portland Spectator:] President Taft has been a good—a splendid—President; but be has not been able to convince the peo-Africa of the self-expatriated colonel President Taft has been the victim of one was ever organized to drive a great and was ever organized to drive a great and good man from public life. The Roosevelt-Pinchot-Garfield press and political bureau has worked in a steady, deadly manner the President's undoing. The Baltinger affair, the Guggenheim incident, the "Dick-to-Dick letter," the Lorimer election. the Wickersham imbroglie were all cun mingly used to east the odium of their scandals most undeservedly on the Presi-dent. The reciprocity and arbitration treaties—consummation of which would have been glory enough for the adminis-tration of one President—were used to tration of one President—were used to the hurt of Mr. Taft in the popular esti-mation. Whatever he succeeded in doing was declared by Roosevelt to be a mere carrying out of "my policies;" whatever the President failed to do was dechared by the political and press bureau to be the defeated effort of the President to serve his masters, the trusts.

serve his masters, the trusts.

And through all these crafty, secret and And through all these crafts, secret and destroying assaults on him—the lying assertions that he was protecting the big interests, and the no less destructive but more humiliating declarations that what he did of good was accomplished by adherence to "my policies"—the President remained silent, faithful to Roosevelt, who was the chief conspirator in the plot to take from Taft not only the Presidency; but that which Taft prizes more—his good name.

WHO IS ORMSBY M'HARG?

[Rochester (N. Y.) Herald:] The day following the announcement in the news dispatches of this newspaper that Mr. Ormsby McHarg, speaking on behalf of Col. Roosevelt, had forbidden the Republican National Convention to accept Eliha Root for temperary chairman, we received a rade but pertinent query from use of our readers. It was: "Who the devil is Ormsby McHarg!"

Ignoring the westul impropriety of this

by McHarg?"

Ignoring the weshal impropriety of this inquiry, we now proceed to remedy our subscriber's ignorance. Even a man whose temper and inanuage are anresined by the softening touches of self-restraint ought not longer to remain in the dark as to the career of this illustrious progressive.

In November, 1910, Mr. McHarg, then a citizen of New York State, thus described and identified himself:

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citises of New York State, thus described and identified himself:

"My Republicanism is the kind that is bred in the bone. But I cannot vote for Theedore Roosevelt. Although he professes to be the leader of the Republican party, he is not a Republican, according to my idea of one. He is doing everything in his power to undermine President Taft, and is working all the time for his own momination for President in 1912.

"He is the most dangerous figure in public Rife in America, and if he should be elected President he would have hard work to get him out of the White House again.

elected President he would have hard work to get him out of the White House again.

"I believe that the time to vote against him is next Tuesday, and that is what I propose to do."

From this promise, we infer that Mr. Mc-Harg voted against Henry L. Stimson, Mr. Roosevelt's personally selected candidate for Governor, and for John A. Dix, the Democratic candidate. Some time later, Mr. McHarg underwent the processes of conversion and consecration which transformed the Hen. Bill Ward of Westchaster, the Hon. Bill Flain of Pittsburgh and the Hon. Walter Brown of Toledo from inactive into militant progressives. The formalities attendant upon the enlistment of these useful laborers for the progressive cause are known to have been presided over by Mr. George W. Perkins, the practical man of life insurance, harvester trusts and politics.

In raising money for Mr. Roosevelt's campaign of 1904, Mr. Perkins ran into collision with the law. That was embarrassing, but not nearly so much so as the later legal difficulties in which his harvester trust became entangled. Mr. Roosevelt rested Mr. Perkins and his harvester trust with appreciative toleration. It would not do to prosecute so valuable a friend or his favorite trust; so the heavy hand of the law was lifted from the shoulders of Perkins. But when Mr. Taft succeeded to Mr. Roosevelt's place and powers, he took a different view of Mr. Perkins and law-breakers of his kind. He held to the old-shironed and now unpopular notion that a Chief Executive was chosen to execute the laws, and that the laws were no respecture of persons. Accordingly, the hand of the law again fell upon Mr. Perkins and his harvester trust. And this time it was not lifted.

Thereupon Mr. Perkins set out upon the steples.

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Thereupon Mr. Perkins set out upon the noble enterprise of electing to the Presidency a true progressive. Mr. Perkins idea of a progressive is one that, in enforcing the statutes, distinguishes the difference between friends and enemies. Mr. Frinn of Pittsburgh, Mr. Brown of Toledo, Mr. Ward of New York, all agree with Mr. Perkins. And to elect such a progressive Mr. Perkins is willing to pay handsomely. He knows a good investment when he sees one, and he saw this one as soon as Mr. Taft began to make trouble for the harvester trust. So he gathered together these men of kindred minds, took out his check book, wrote in it a few significant wordeand the Roosevelt apontaneous campaign was on.

and the Roosevelt spontaneous campaign was on.
Enter at this point one Ormsby McHarg, still in the bonds of iniquity, unconverted to the cause of progress. The rites of regeneration and initiation were speedily gone through with, and Mr. McHarg emerged from the ceremony a new man. Also he set out to do missionary work. With a well-lised satchel, he betook himself to southern climes, there to wrestle with those colored members of the Republican national delegations who had not ret seen the light. He wrought wondrous successes, necording to all accounts. He is said to have in his pocket a list of one hundred delegates, instructed for Taft, but intending to vote for Roosevelt. In his hands are the deciding votes to defeat Taft and nominate the "most dangerous man in public life in America"

lic life in America."
No wonder that Mr. McHarg assumes to dictate terms, on behalf of his candidate to the Republican National Committee and the Republican National Convention. Who the Republican National Convention. Who has a better right to do so? He has been on both sides of the great moral and political issues to be decided by the Chicago convention, and he knows what he is talking about. Besides, he has the colored delegates to back up his talk. Next to Mr George W. Perkina, he is the most practical progressive in politics.

UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philosophe The bard his soul discloses and on his winged steed rides, and sings of blooming roses, and also blooming brides; the latter from their bowers in fine and brave array, outblush the blushing flowers upon their wedding day. With blue skies bending o'er wedding day. With blue skies bending o'er them, no omens to annoy, they've all the world before them, a world of light and joy. The old dame smiles and blesses the brides through furtive tears, and thinks of bridal dresses she wore in long gone years. The old men sadly ponder on brides they used to know in brave days 'way back yonder—the days of long ago. They have bright skies above them, the brides who blush and bloom, and all the world to love them, and not a threat of gloom. I wish that every token of joy might be fulfilled, and not a hope be broken that gentle blossoms thrilled; the harp of life should never send forth a deleful tune, and peace should walk forever with blusbing brides of June. I wish I knew tomorrow, would duplicate today, that ne'er a shade of sorrow would come the young wives' way; that happiness day, that ne'er a shade of sorrew would come the young wives' way; that happiness would linger beneath the sun and moon, and guide them by the finger, the blushing brides of June!

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Bishop Vincent says we ought to think of people we do not like as being in their comms. But how are we to do it when upon slapping us on the back?

A party by the name of Prendergast will place the name of Col. Roosevelt in nomination at Chicago. Is he one of the "predatory" rich boys picked out by the Perkins-Munsey-Hanna combination? That name sounds like desultory firing at the Battle

Pen Points: By the State

Sign in a bakery window out Main treet: "Home-made plac." A man with cyclone cellars to sell ourig

The Balkan war cloud now has a pres

agement just over Chicago. The local scemes are talking of baring a sanguet. Wonder what that is a sign off

It is a regrettable fact that no now small the opening Woodrew or promptly puts his foot into it.

Are your tomatoes looking anything like the pictures in the seed catalogues?

The Italians have not destroyed the Turk-ish navy again in more than two weeks.

When things settle down a hit the best

That man George W. Perkins is about the best little contributor in the came to have

If the "houn'daws" song came from the

The vote on the Lorimer expulsion is booked for tomorrow. Anybody making a handbook on the result?

We have often wondered what became of the unused lettuce on cafe tables? Don't t "come back?"

And Phil Parmalee, the aviator, he can drove his machine into the sunlight to his into the dark himself.

Luther Burbank insists that the eachs he bound to become an article of food. Many a man has been stuck on it.

A robin visited the city pelics states the other day and flew out. That is one of the advantages of having wings.

From now until after the national covention the soubriquet, "The Windy City," will at Chicago most admirably.

Forty-two proposed amendments to the object of the object by the constitutional conve

Drillers for oll in West Virginia have an ceeded in sinking the deepest hole is world. It ought to come in handy for so body after the Baltimore convention.

It is reported that the honey crop will be unusually small in California this as-son. Even the bees have been too buy flacuasing politics to get down to week.

If Americans are slaughtered in Merics it will be hard for someone to saw his face, and that someone will be the role or Federal commander who allows the ost

out of commission, but we are not cer whether it was named for the salivad the Paul Dresser song of "The Sants the Wabash Far Away."

at the Chicago convention a major delegates will vote for the renomi President Tart—they can vote for nel almost any time.

In the crash of matter and wreck of po-fitteal worlds what has become of lina. Charles Warren Fairbanks? We suppose he has a bottle of buttermilk ready as a sort of first aid to the injured.

The present week will end the of delegates to the Republican N Convention. Then there will be a s of hands and the candie tle pair must get out of the game.

A walk down B ny afternoon will demonstrate how closely a first-class milliner can imitate an algorith with a dozen apears of timothy. This see

Sutton has captured the billiard of pionship from Hoppe. This will give if a chance to challenge Sutton for the liard championship. It is a great (and

In France it is proposed to penden to mothers who bring children into the well the tax to be paid by bachelors and call less married men. That ought to put is latter class on their motile if they want wave money.

habitants tark, eat and drink posities habitants tark, eat and drink posities habitantly, but just think how much worse to condition will be when the debate on its Constitutional amendment allowing feed suffrage begins. That will be a doe to the man's acute.

On January 29, 1911, Col. Rossevalt was to President Taft: "It seems that see you propose to do with Canada is seen ble from every standpoint. I first lieve in free trade with Canada for economic and political reasons." Wa changed, the colonel or somebody ele-

By Edmund Gosse. Before my tale of days is told,
O may I watch on reversat kness
The Unknown Beauty once unfail
The magic of her mysteries!

Before I die, O may I see,
Clasped in her violet girdle, Sprin
May April breezes blow to me
Songs that the youngest poets

I wait till, down the eastern sky, Muses, like Maenads in a throad Sweep my decayed traditions by In startling tones of unknown

Howe'er it be, I will not qual.
To tell the lapse of years like
My faith in beauty shall not be
Because I fail to understand.

So. to my days' extremity.

May I, in patience infinite
Attend the beauty that must
And, the it slay me, welcom

TUESDAY MORNING

TATHER'S HOUSE GREAT AT TO

LAST ACE,

BY JULIAN JOHNSON

Mr. Ober.

Mr. Bynner's play is not play but it is not morbid.

It has a problem, and a pressition that a devoted wife would ceal the knowledge of her hus weakness from that husband, and growing more selfish, thou might be, for twenty years, through all the bursts of temper den irritations and petty jeal which sweep like withering thrief blasts through every hous Perhaps, and perhaps not.

Eighteen years ago. Mr. Rear porch, enclosed, at the he

Rear porch, enclosed, at the h
the Humfreys, in Brooklyn
Humfreys are honeymonners.
Grace Barstow, pretty, commo
over all, human. Grace has
boy, perhaps 4 years old, accoring her. The old story: An intion of Humfrey. The girl wimarry and go West to forse
whole chapter. Yet she lov
boy and wishes to see him take
of. The young wife takes to
and the secret for life.

Now, the room of Dick Hu
and Jack Humfrey, at Harvard
is the recognized son, Jack, ad
has never known why he box

and Jack Humfrey, at Harvard Dick is the recognized son. Jack, adopted, has never known why he bore the name Dick is a simple, frankly open-minded boy. Jack is much eleverer, much more dissipated, unlucky, not bad at heart at all—a walking misfortune. Jack's girl consess that she is not happy, yet does not tell why. The elder Humfrey, calling on the adopted son he has never known, fumes and fuses, threatens to throw him out, acts generally disagreeable. Only the foster mother stands by her humband's unrecognized offspring. We know, all along, that the girl in the case has married the rollicking and lovable Dick, early in the morning. After along that the girl in the married the rollicking and Dick, early in the morning. Much skirmishing, a few una charges and a general artiller Dick boidly unmasks the whole atton by proclaiming his maken to provide the skirmishing of the provided by the skirmishing of the provided by the skirmishing of the skirmishing

Jack horrified, Dick proud of it Curtain.

And the closing act rises exactly or that position. At the continued ange of the father over his prodigality, and realizing that his half-brother, whom he does not know as such, but whom he loves, will probably be allenated from him forever by this marriage with a wanton, Jack expressed despair and then anger at his position his father denounces him with the strong word usually applied to persons of unknown parentage. Jack responds with a terrific curse and there is a demonisc struggle with only the mother to prevent utter catastrophe. Jack takes a revolver equipped with a Maxim silener and seas into the next room. Business of explaining the whole situation to the father. The father and the fostermother, through the murk of an admirably managed suspanse, implore the silent door to open, not daring to break it in, fearing that such action would precipitate a tragedy. Dick comes in and pleads. The mother opens he he heart—and Jack comes out, and the entire family is

comes cut. and the entire family is for the first time in its estranged lives wholly united.

Thus we have a play of powerful interest containing only the love of a married, middle-aged man and woman a secondary interest.

The theme is the recognition of the containing only the love of a married, middle-aged man and woman as econdary interest.

The theme is the recognition of the containing act of Mr. Bynner's play is almost Ibseneaque in its directions and force and its well-night marvelous suspense.

Its weakness lies in too much explanatory conversation through the most of act II. too little motive for Jack's alleged badness, save in his father's say-so; too much obscurity of reason; too much the finale. The preliminaries need sharpening the futile little things that lead up to the difference of act II. too little motive for Jack's alleged badness, save in his father's say-so; too much obscurity of reason; too much trage noise over the tutile little things that lead up to the difference over the futile little things that lead up to the suffice of act II. too little motive for Jack's alleged badness, save in his father's say-so; too much obscurity of reason; too much trage noise over the tutile little things that lead up to the suffice that the suffice of act II. too little motive for nature, a singular and singular and

Ober was boyishly delightful a Dick.

Among secondary parts, none was a more convincing than the Grace a sare convincing than the Grace and an object of the Grace and a sare that the really important role of sare the really important role of sare the really important role of sare that were really surprising a sare that were the sare that were really surprising a sare that were the sare that were really surprising a sare that were the sare that the work of her whole stage familiar stage women "friends." So a saring hand at her exit.

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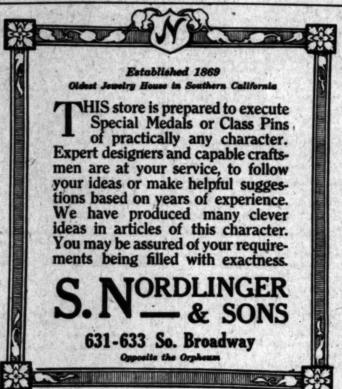
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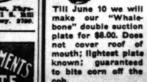


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—Rear Main Aisie, First Floor—

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sale Today for \$2.75.

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—CORRESPONDENCE CARDS, and envelopes to match, worth 65c, at 40c the box.

—SALE OF LADIES' BELTS,—in leather; also embroidered wash belts and silk tailored effects, worth to \$1.25 at 50c Today.

BOLSTER BED SETS,—in extra sizes; scalloped spread with sham to match, worth \$8.50 at \$5 the set.

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—BATH TOWELS,—an extra size and weight, worth 65c at 45c Today.

ALL MEN'S FULL FASHIONED HALF-HOSE,—in the 50c values for 25c the pair! No

tans or black.

—AND MEN: "PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS,—on sale Today at only 35c. There's a snap.

—EMBROIDERED LINEN COLLARS,—the 35c and 50c qualities at 25c; the 75c and

\$1 qualities, at 50c.
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the pattern Today.

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\$3-ONE HALF PRICE Today.

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pridge Luncheon.

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Left for Home.

Mrs. P. I. Carbsry and two children, and Mrs. D. Brian of Ne. 731 Clianton street, during the past month, left Thursday night for their home in Seattle, Wash.

Dinner Party.

Mrs. Jack Korbel entertained Wednesday evening, at her home on Dewey avenue, with a dinner followed by cards, complimenting Mrs. E. B. Studer, who is leaving for an extended eastern tour. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Pfeiffer of Peoria, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. George Van Vlack, Mr. and Mrs. August Pfeiffer of Peoria, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. George Van Vlack, Mr. and Mrs. August Pfeiffer of Peoria, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. George Van Vlack, Mr. and Mrs. August Pfeiffer of Peoria, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davisson, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. August Pfeiffer of Peoria. Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John Korbel. Sr.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HUGHES.

The funeral of Mrs. Mattie W. Hughes, a woman of philanthropic character and a prominent church

City Mrs. Herron will journey to Portland, where she will visit her son-inlay and daughter. Lieut and Mrs. William Hamilton Teas.

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The funeral of Mrs. Mattie W. Hughes, a woman of philanthropic character and a prominent church for the world, will arrive in New York on the 4th inst., and after a visit of three days will return to this city to reside at Hotel Germain.

Dinner Party.

Mrs. Olive B. Little entertained with an enjoyable dinner party Friday evening at her bungalow home.

"Isradaraxa," in Alhambra. The guests were friends from this city.

To Leave Today.

Mrs. James Henry Ballagh of No. 2016 Fifth avenue will leave today for San Diego, where she will be the house guest for a week of her sister. Mrs. Oliver J. Stough. While away they will motor to La Jolla, Tia Juana and other pretty places of interest.

Musicale and Luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mayer entertained Seturday with a musicale and luncheon complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. San Rosengrants of San Fran-Mrs. One Mrs. Pre-passes, Sermanney, is per hour. Pre-passes, San Law of Sarah. Bus Mrs. Served Seventh street.

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OTTON PLANTER PESSIMISTI OVER THE SITUATION.

Asserts that Mexican Federals Have Orozco on the Run, but that

That Mexico is in such a position that the United States will be forced to intervene to nave the lives and property of American citisens there, is the belief expressed last night by Howard Potter, nephew of the late Bishop Potter of New York, who is registered at the Alexandria.

Potter arrived from Mexico yesterday afterneon, accompanied by J. W. Wisner, an assayer of Torreon, and they tell of wanton cruelties and confiscation of property by rebel and Federal soldiers alike.

Potter, who is manager of the largest cotton plantation in the world, located at San Fernando and Tishgualilo, near Ferdo, in the State of Durango, stated that rebel bandits swooped down on the ranch several days ago, killed many of his Maxican workmen, destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of property and took the live stock.

"Rebel and Federal soldiers have robbed and descreted Wildows and several soldiers have robbed and descreted Wildows and several soldiers have robbed and descreted Wildows and several soldiers have robbed and several soldiers have robbed and descreted Wildows and several soldiers have robbed and several soldi

live stock.

"Rebei and Federal soldiers have robbed and destroyed \$50,000 worth of property on our plantation in the last two months," said Potter. "The Federal soldiers are just as bad as the rebei bandits and have absolutely no respect for the lives or property of foreigners, especially Americans.

"They ran off all our horses, mules and live stock, and killed many innocent laborers on the ranch because

such prices.

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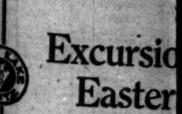
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Moran's Broken Hand Will Keep Him Out of Ring and Fellow-Townsman from Dear Old Birmingham Is Chosen to Fill the Breach-Is Expected to Keep White

"BILL" REIDY

BOSSES SEALS.

New Manager on the Bench for 'Frisco.

Danny Long Resigns from the Team.

Reidy Says He Will Watch

ELEVEN IN HEMET.

C. C. Le Bas, ex-captain and or-ganizer of the champion Santa Monics Cricket Club, has recruited an excep-

tionally strong eleven in the Hemet district. He feit so cocksure of his talent that he motored to Vineyard last Sunday to issue a challenge to the Los Angeles Cricket Club. W. W. Megnett and T. D. Bendrid on the team at the drop of the When seen last night at the loss of the last very little.



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CHIEF MEYERS CLEARS BASES WITH HOME RUN.

Giants Take Fall Out of Cardinals, Marquard Winning His Eleventh Straight Game — Brooklyn Makes Desperate Effort to Check the Reds, but All Pitchers Look Alike to O'Day's Men.

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The Tragedy of Indianapolis.



Ralph de Palma and His Mercedes,

ographed as he is pushing the crippled car down the track, out of the race sight of the finish.

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as the result, the Tigers took the
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BPRINGFIELD (Mo.) June 3.—
[By A. P. Night Wire.] Luther McCarty, who recently defeated Carl Morris here, has practically closed a deal to meet Al Kaufman in Ban Francisco, June 26. Fails to Stop Boyle.

PERU (Ind.) June 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Packy McFarland failed to stop Jeff Boyle, a Canadian lightweight, here tonight, in their six-round bout. Boyle started gamely and held up well under severe punishment.

SAN DIEGO HAS COAST LEAGUE BEE.

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) June 3. was stimulated today by the ar-These are Allan Baum, presi-

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SINGER TAKES MEDAL IN MONTHLY SHOOT.

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First class First medal A Maus, 175; second medal, Hy Phirrmann, 175; third medal, F. Huebsch, 189; fourth medal, Max Friese, 149.
Scores: Joe Singer, 217; Dr. M. E. Tower, 212; O. Pachmeyer, 209; A. Pachmeyer, 201; H. Hinde, 194; A. Wageniere, 192; A. Maus, 176; Hy Phirrmann, 175; Frank Huebsch, 159; Dr. E. F. Edward, 158; Mrs. C. Krempel, 152; Max Friese, 149; C. O. Fish, 147; William Hackett, 145; Hy Hoyt, 145; J. R. Converse, 143; Dr. H. P. O'Connor, 139; C. B. Hofer, 136.

BELONG DOWN LADDER.

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NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, June 3.—[Special Dispatch.]
It is a singular feature of the race in
the two big baseball lengues that
neither league leader is at the head of
the list in either fielding or batting.

In the National League, the Giants
stand forth in fielding, being surpassed by Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and
Chicago. They are second in batting,
Pittsburgh having the lead. Pittsburgh, first in batting and second in
fielding, stands fourth in the percentage table.

The Athletics are first in both batting and fielding in the American
League and fourth in the percentage
table. The White Sox, who lead the
league in games wen, are third in
both fielding and batting. Baseball is
a peculiar game

REIDY BOSSES SEALS.

Frank Ish acquired control of the club from Henry Harris.

In San Francisco last night Long said he had relinquished the management of the team, but declared he had not formally resigned.

"I went to Cal Ewing two weeks ago," he said. "and offered to step aside as manager. I told him that there had been much adverse criticism of my management and that I would make way for any one else who might be selected. I have not formally resigned. I did not know that Reidy had gone to Los Angeles to assume the management of the team, but if he has done so, of course I shall not interfers. During the last two weeks I have had nothing to do with the team, although I have drawn my salary as manager.

"I leave the club with the most friendly feelings for Mr. Ish and Mr. Ewing."

FIGHT SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

(Special by Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, June 3.— (Special Dispatch.)

The principle fights scheduled for the
present week follow:

Tuesday—Jim Stewart and Tony
Ross, ten rounds, at Atlanta, Ga.;
Charley White and Young Shugrue,
ten rounds, at New York City.

Wednesday—Johnny Kilbane and
Tommy O'Toole, six rounds, at Philadelphia; Ad Wolgast and Philadelphia
Brock, six rounds, at Fitzburgh; Bill
Scott and Bill Perkins, ten rounds,
at Milwaukee.

Thursday—Kid Henry and Young
Kid Broad, ten rounds, at Albany.

Friday—Matt Wells and Bobby Wilson, ten rounds, at Utica.

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LUTHER McCARTHY AFTER KAUFMAN.

SPRINGFIELD (Mo.) June Luther McCarthy, who remeet Al Kaufman of San Francisco, June 26.

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BRUCE NOEL DOES NOT WALK SLUGGERS.

liberately pass up a batsman. He declares that he has never done it in his pitching career.

"Not if it's the best clouter living," said Noel recently. "No deliberate walk from me. If the catcher signals to pass a man I believe it is better policy if you are going to give him a base anyhow to soak him in some fatty part of his anatomy, where the blow will not cripple him, but will give the pitcher some compensation for allowing the player a base he has not earned. But, generally speaking, if I can't make a batsman whiff, my policy is to let him hit it out. Consider how many games are lost by bases on balls, and I think most fans are inclined to agree with me that my theory is at least worthy of consideration."

PECKINPAUGH IS NOT FOR YANKEES

Roger Peckinbaugh won't go to the Yankees, no matter how badly he's needed. Manager Davis recently made this statement straight from the shoulder. Manager Wolverton et the Yankees is sweet on Peck from having seen him play last season in the Pacific Coast League and Wolverton needs a shortstop. "We're keeping the good ones," said Davis.



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TESDAY MORNING.

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THOMAS TO FIGHT.

unable to get away from Australia in time to make the Los Angeles date with Jeannette, owing to the fact that he has become involved with the Australian iaw, and will have to stick there until the legal battle is settled. Every time a negro goes to Australia he has to put up a bond that he will leave within a certain time, and, as Langford staid over the limit, he is now fighting for his money, which is as a swell chance of having his bank roll nicked. However, this does not mean that the fight between the two big smokes is absolutely declared of, as a fitter Langford is through over there he will come to Los Angeles, and the date with Jeannette will be put in August or September.

MANDOT MAY COME.

If White beats Thomas and Moran is still anable to fight, Joe ManJot will be brought in for his next opponent, and the battle will be staged in the middle of July, so any way the next card breaks there will be action and lots of real good stuff during the summer.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody

and lots of real good stuff during the summer.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and Moran's unfortunate accident has put Harry Thomas in the limelight with a bang, and for the next few days he will be the most talked-of boy on the Coast. It will be remembered that Willie Ritchie's fame started to blossom after he took Wolgast's place Thanksgiving last and put up such a whirlwind fight with Freddie Welsh. The chances are if he had not had this opportunity he would never have been able to get that famous four-round fight with Wolgast and more of the spot glare.

THOMAS A MIXER.

Harry Thomas has all the ear-

WRESTLERS AT Y.M.C.A. TO MEET IN TOURNEY.

A snappy wrestling tourney is to be pulled off, at the Y.M.C.A., June 14 and 15. Jack Donovan, the wrestling instructor, has got together fourteen mat men from among the association members, and they are to meet in a series of bouts.

The wrestling club was formed only a couple of weeks ago, but already the members are beginning to show the results of the coaching and

SHOOT FROM SPOKANE.

The Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club took its fourth straight meet Sunday, defeating the Spokane Rifle Club.

The club has shown remarkable form in all these meets and has "copped" the bacon from Tacoma twice, the Missouri State Rifle Association once and the Spokane once before.

The showings of the nine men who represent Los Angeles were surprising and have seldom been equalled. The first four, mee, Crossman, March, Fraser and Smith, scored 143, 140, 139 and 125 respectively in the slow fire, out of a possible 150. Not long ago 133 was considered a good mark and the man who could do it consistently was without competition.

In the skirmish the team fell down considerably and it was only the good work in the other features that got them their record. March, who scored 140 in the sfow fire, could only get 52 in the skirmish.

For the entire shoot, which consisted of a 200, a 300, a 500 and a skirmish, the five best men got over 200 out of a possible 250, their average being 216.

HAS NEW FAD.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 3 .- Jimmy Britt, one - time lightweight

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Premium on Motherhood.

The notice published in last Sunday's Times that France proposes to offer a premium on motherhood, proffering a pension to every mother as a reward to those who help propagate the nation, is significant of the stationary population of France-worse than stationary—for last year, according to vital statistics, the deaths exceeded the births by nearly 35,000. Under the heading "A Peril of Thrift" the current issue of Harper's Bazar comments editorially on this ismentable situation, observing that the comparative value of children and money is worth even more attention than it gets. Nowadays thrifty people, who put a high value on money and like to accumulate it, are apt to restrict the size of their families.

As all the world knows, France is the country where this sort of thrift has had the greatest vogue and been most practised, and where children and fewest and wealth most abounds. The draum of the nations—the abolition of poverty—seems almost to have been accomplished in France. Financially speaking, she is admirably prosperous. We read that nearly 90 per cent. of the French families own their homes.

Another contemporary comments on the fact that the French are com-

whe had long had an organization of their own, known as the Los Angeles Kindergarten Club, votat to dishand and join forces with the City Teachers' Club and are now among the mest enact the course of lectures and some sepeciality good things are booked for next year. Dr. Thomas Harrison Reed of Berkeley has been engaged for a course of lectures and some sepeciality good things are booked for next year. Dr. Thomas Harrison Reed of Berkeley has been engaged for a course of twelve lectures in the United States of the Course of twelve lectures in the United States of the Course of twelve lectures in the United States of the Course of twelve lectures in the United States of the Course of lectures on "Child Psychology." by Stephani Schutze, who is fust not the thing of the Course of lectures of "Child Psychology." by Stephani Schutze, who is fust not story-telling hour at the public library. Mr. Schutze is a maive of Dusseldorf on the Rhine. His father was, for forty years, director of one of the York most art gallaries and a special writer on music, drama and art. This brought him into an artistic and productive atmosphere from his earliest on music, drama and art. This School and later the Municipal Art should be a stantion of as many children aground a subprace of inself to lectures and to the writing of children's story-Telling Club.

I heard Mr. Schutze last Saturday atternoon when he held the absorbed attention of as many children aground the productive atmosphere from his earliest and beautiful of the statements.

Children's Story-Telling Club.

I heard Mr. Schutze last Saturday atternoon when he held the absorbed attention of as many children aground the productive atmosphere from his words. Promptly as the hands of the clock pointed to I and without any preliminaries whatever, he launched out as follows:

"It was T o'clock of a warm evening on the hills and Father Wolf rose from his deal" of the distance of the clock o

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-And how they have been selling!"

-Yesterday was one of the busiest Suit Days we have had this year—Women know Values, and when they see such Suits as we have been selling at \$24.50—they are not slow to buy-

-But the most important news is not of yesterday's busy-ness—but of the

Extraordinary Opportunity to Buy Suits Today at \$24.50

that were made to sell at 50% more-

-Dame Fortune brings them to the women of Southern California through Bullock's-

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By this new plan we send to your home a beautiful, guaranteed high-class piano of your own choice, without the least burden of inconvenience to yourself. Think of it—there isn't a home that cannot pay ONE DOLLAR A WEEK! Not since its establishment in business has there been such

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Not only can you buy a piano without ever missing the money, but you get a real \$400, new, warranted piano for \$288, an actual, sure-enough saving of \$167.

Other styles in plainer cases can be had at \$186, \$164,

Take your pick—a dollar down and a dollar a week!'

There are forty different styles to choose from. No cheap instruments "made for a sale," but regular latest catalogue styles—guaranteed high-grade makes, sold regularly by the great chain of Eiler's forty stores, and each piano fully warranted. Very many already sold—you'll have to hurry!





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SHOUP ON RAILROAD ETHICS. Vice-President Shoup of the Pacific Electric will speak at the noon lunch-eon of the Federation Club tomorrow on "The Ethics of Modern Ballroad-

list, a second demand was made by the Marshal with which Brownfield complied.

The file of liquor prescriptions showed that in four years he had made but thirty-seven sales upon orders of physicians. The date of trial on the charge of keeping a place for the illegal sale of liquors will be fixed later. It is said by officials of the city that other charges will be filed against Brownfield for specific offenses.

Faul Brady, countrie Santaer and common acrobas; Louise Santaers and Morton, Common dispers and dancers and Morton, comedy dispers and dancers and Milkias Schilsonyi, impersonations of noted composers and band leaders.

It will be the effort of the "Q" Amusement Company, who have complete control of "Tally's New Broadway" to furnish their patrons with a patron with a patron with the patron with the patron with the same large and the same high-class moving pictures.

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The Proposed Three-Cent Picce Will Be of the Same Value as the Little East Indian anna, we are informed, has a scalloped circumfersnee. The latter and the latter and the latter and the latter and the provided at the patrons with the same was thought to be about the best time annas is a coin, it will be observed, of a value of one-sitteenth of a rupee. The Proposed three-Cent plants are also as a scalloped circumfersnee. The same has an anna of its team annas make a rupee, according to the Bengal accounting. Everydot is familiar with the rupee, by James at any rake. Instruction in this mat ter is provided at the present time because of the proposal to supplement our small change with the present time because of the proposal to supplement our small change with the present time because of the proposal to supplement our small change with the present time because of the proposal to supplement our small change with the present time because of the proposal to supplement our small change with the present time because of the proposal to supplement our small change with the present time because of the proposal to supplement our small change with the present time because of the proposal to supplement our EMPIRE'S DAUGHTERS GATHER.

Queen Alexandra Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, met at the Woman's Clubhouse yesterday afternoon. A feature of the meeting was the delightful musical programme. E. Q. Knowles sang beyeral of Margaret Lang's songs, which were well received. Young Miss Creighton rendered several violin solos.

a huge basket filled with American Beauty roses, and an autograph book containing the names of the members of the club, was presented to her by

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The new officers installed for the ensuing year were: Mrs. Frank A. Stephens, president; Mrs. E. M. Mumford, first vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Monahan, second vice-president; Mrs. J. Brymer Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. George Alfred Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. C. Delano, treasurer; Mrs. Leo Longley, Mrs. E. E. Thompson and Mrs. E. L. B. Godfrey, advisory board; Mrs. John W. Moore, Mrs. E. E. Washburn, Mrs. Estelle Johnson and Mrs. E. H. Rust, Membership Committee. NEWS BRIEFS.

About fifty of the High School boys are planning to attend the Students' League banquet to be given at Hamburger's Tuesday evening. The league is composed of High School boys and was formed by the Y.M.C.A. of Los Angeles, less than a year ago, and this is their second banquet. It is expected that covers will be laid for 1000, and the principal speaker of the evening will be Harry N. Holmes of New Zealand.

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evening will be Harry N. Holmes of New Zealand.

After an exciting chase through several cities, Marshall Johnson captured William Briggs, No. 1356 South Flower street, Los Angeles, this afternoon, and charged him with having stolen numerous accessories from the automobile of Charles Grosse, of Buene Vista street. The auto parts which were taken several days ago were identified by Mr. Grosse, and Briggs was held for trial. The suspected man put up a strenuous fight before he was finally taken in tow, and brought to this city for a preliminary hearing. nary hearing.

The Board of Supervisors settled the question of appropriating money forthe care of animals, yesterday, by appropriating \$100 a month to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, instead of dividing it with the Humane Animal League

S.P.C.A. GETS THE PLUM.

PERSONAL.

ROBBED A DRUNKARD.

Edward Finnerty, aged 22 years.
was today sentenced to five years in Folsom for robbing a drunken man of his clothing, a watch and a few dollars. Finnerty, who was found in possession of the stolen garments. declares they were given him to pawn.

Finnerty's brother, Frank Finnerty, is serving fifty years in Folsom for his annual report. He will also investigate conditions affecting the clive industry.

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who have made a rough canvas of the sentiment, claim that the bonds will be passed this time by a liberal majority.

OUTDOOR LOVE MAKING.

Not All the Spoonies in the Parks Are Bad Men and Women and Are Entitled to Consideration.

[New York Sun:] On those too infrequent occasions when our engagements permit us to wander through the public parks at nightfall we have been spared the sight of any offensive and improper conduct on the part of our fellow visitors to these breathing spots. We have witnessed frank and convincing manifestations of affection induiged in by men and women, and by boys and girls. They do not strike us as being immoral or even unbearably vulgar. We can endure without serious effort the spectacle of two persons of opposite sexes occupying on a park bench the space designed for one, and if their lips have met we can turn away our eyes, not to spare ourselves a shameful and degrading scene, but to prevent an intrusion into matters that are distinctly none of our business and plainly beyond our comprehension.

That bad men and women with wicked designs go to the parks we are willing to believe. They are not entirely absent from some other places of public resort. But that the lovemaking that goes forward is, in the main, anything except innocent and worthy of approval we refuse to cover it up. Too often this only emphasizes the defect. Besides, it's much easier to remove the disnipurement with ordinary mercolized wax. Applied nightly, the wax will gradually remove freekles, pimples, blackheads, moth patches, sallowness, red or yellow blotches, or any surface requitions. The affected cuticle is absorbed, a little each day, until the clear, soft, youthful and beautiful site. The affected wax and use this like believe. Ask the druggist for an ounce of mercolized wax and use this like believe. He was the string was hotologist to remove the disniparement with ordinary mercolized wax. Applied nightly, the wax will gradually remove freekles, pimples, blackheads, moth patches, sallowness, red or yellow

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Citizens of Boyle Heights Frefer Marine Perspective to Sunken Gardens in Holienbeck Park.

"Touch not one drop in you wet lake," resolved \$50 citizens of Boyle Heights last evening in a mass-meeting at No. 2129 % East First street.

The lake which is the ismocent cause of the outpouring adds the marine perspective to Hollenbeck Park, and the good folk of the Heights wouldn't part with it for the world. Not even to have the site turned into a sunken garden after plans which have been suggested to the Park Commission.

It was to minimize this project that the Boyle Heights Improvement Association gathered last evening with H. George Beer on the bridge, and George A. Planders secretary protem.

There was a good deal of talk,

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tion was interested in the prosecution of the MeNamaras?" again asked Rogers.

"I knew the association was trying to get at the real facts back of the destruction of The Times building." replied the witness quietly.

NOT OF PROSECUTION.

Franklin also denied he had ever intended to be associated with the prosecution, saying that his duty was done when he west on the stand as a witness. He explained how he testified before the grand fury. He said he was asked two questions. The first was to the effect if he, on October 6, 1911, did not pay to Robert F. Bain the sum of \$400 to influence the juror to vote for an acquittal of J. B. Mc-Namara at the suggestion of Clarence Darrow. He said a similar question was asked as to his bribery of Lock-

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The handing over of the check represented the last stage in the acquisition by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company and Elder, Demputer & Co. of the Union-Custe fine.

The check—probably the largest ever drawn by a public company is the city of London—was signed by the chaffman of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company and the socretary (Mr. C. E. Bavies,) and was drawn on the Bank of England. In return there will be handed over a certificate for all the 141,841 ordinary shares of the Union-Custle Company save a few hundred, the owners of which have refused to sell. Those owners who did sell receive first long the did sell receive first long th

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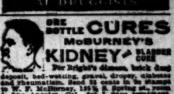
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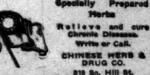


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METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, June 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, strong. Lake, 17/6@ 17/4: electrolytic, 17@17/2; casting, 16%@16%. LEAD.

NEW YORK, June 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, firm. New York, 4.15@4.30; East St. Louis, 4.10@4.20.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—[Excaptch.] Eight cars navels, one emons sold. No Floridas sold. ? dically unchanged. NAVELS. Don Quixota, S. T., E. Alham Lateen, A. C. G., Lateen S. Florencia, Covina Exè G. Hunter, A. C. G., Glen. Colonial, S. A. Ex. Cajon, Pac. Pack, Co. Phoenix, O. K. Ex. Hunter, A. C. G. Arusa Royal Pack, Covina Ex. Bett, R. H. E. High Delicious, High, Prot. P. A. Reception, High, Prot. F. A.

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